



The 'new' Hannah Starbird house in East Stroudsburg (Staff Photo by Brian Heller)

Starbird home was center of controversies in county

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a weekly series by Bobby Westbrook on some of the historic places in this area, the people who built them and how the years have changed them in a countdown through 1975 toward the Bicentennial year of 1976.)

By BOBBY WESTBROOK

EAST STROUDSBURG — So you think we have controversies over airport expansion, location of the bus terminal, the political aspect of bridge repair or the dangers of nuclear power plants?

Similar controversies were a lot more heated at the turn of the century and many of them centered around the old farmhouse at 186 Washington St., by

then remodeled to suit Victorian tastes. Built by Jacob Stroud for his daughter, Hannah, and her husband, John Starbird, whom she married in 1783, the colonial stone farmhouse was the center of a 150-acre farm which covered much of what is now downtown East Stroudsburg.

At Hannah's death in 1845, the property passed into the possession of their son, Franklin Starbird. It was not until his death around the time of the Civil War that the farm was broken up and divided into lots. The farmhouse was one of the parcels purchased by John Smith, a farmer along the River Road above Shawnee in Middle Smithfield.

Although the house remained

in the possession of the Smith family for almost 100 years, they continued to live and farm at the river. It wasn't until 1890 that the house underwent its great Victorian transformation.

It's present owner, Charles Garris, in remodeling the interior to form apartments discovered the date, July 10, 1890, marking the time when construction was started.

Garris quoted Adolph Rake, whose family has been associated with building in the county for generations, as saying he could always tell which farmers had money in what era. When they could afford it, they ripped out the colonial features and remodeled in what was then the latest fashion in architecture.

The wide-board floors were replaced by parquet patterns; the colonial fireplaces with their handcarved mantels by room heaters and Franklin stoves. An addition was built at the back, and, in front, double porches, dormer windows and scrolled wood decorations changed the look of the house.

In the current remodeling Garris found little colonial interior features which he could preserve, he explained, with the exception of a few upstairs rooms where the old flooring had been kept. Although much more old construction had been preserved in the carriage house and stable in back which he has remodeled into a home for himself.

(Continued on page two)

Youngster doesn't forget

Mother lives in his heart — always

(Editor's note: His mother lives in his heart — always. This Mother's Day story by San Francisco Examiner reporter Donald Catter appeared in that paper Sunday.) Distributed by UPI

"Will mommy be alive on Mother's Day?"

Though Christiaan had only just turned 10, he asked it matter of factly.

For months his mother had prepared him for her death. One day, cautiously cuddling up to her frail cancer-wracked body he said: "Mommy, I sure hope you get better."

And she told him: "Christiaan, I don't want you to fool yourself. I'm not going to get better. I'm going to die soon. But that's nothing to be scared about."

She explained to him in simple words her strong belief in the separation of body and soul. She told her youngest son:

"Now when you attend my funeral and see that coffin, it's only natural for a boy your age to think your mother is in that box. But that, of course, is not true. The only thing in that box will be my shell. You know that, don't you?"

He nodded.

So when Christiaan asked me whether his mommy

would be alive on Mother's Day, only three days away, I wasn't about to undermine the faith she had instilled in him then and throughout his life.

"Why do you ask, Christiaan?"

Like all other children in his class, he'd been working for days on a Mother's Day present. His was a small multi-colored woven mat.

"Shall I give it to her as soon as it's ready...While she's still alive?" he asked.

I told him not to worry. His mother would get his present on Mother's Day, no matter what. That reassured him.

I told Lorne, my wife of 19 years. Though receiving massive doses of narcotics to ease the pain, her mind was unaffected.

"Just make sure I get Christiaan's present," she smiled.

Lorne died May 11 last year, an hour before Mother's Day.

As I'd promised Christiaan, she got her present. It was buried with her.

This week at Christiaan's school, the children were working again on a Mother's Day project.

He fashioned a heart-shaped card.

And in it he wrote: "My mother lives in my heart."

Arab states Bizarre chain of events

Three drown, bonds found

CHICAGO (UPI) — Five teenagers took advantage of one of the sunniest days of the year to enjoy a spring outing in a suburban forest preserve. It triggered a bizarre chain of events in which:

—Three persons drowned; —A rescue worker died of a heart attack; —A scuba divers looking for the bodies of the drowning victims stumbled on a water-logged footlocker containing about \$50 million in stolen bonds.

Divers still searched Sunday for the body of Theresa Swiatek, 17, who was swept into the Des Plaines River near the northwest suburb of Rosemont along with a companion Friday when the two tried to make their way across a dam on foot while with three other teenagers.

The swirling current was too strong. Their companions tried to rescue them, but had to be pulled to safety themselves. The body of Miss Swiatek's companion, Jesse Kruk, 18, was recovered late in the day.

As members of the Cook County sheriff's police, Forest Rangers, local fire and police departments and civil defense units converged on the scene to renew their efforts Saturday, a 14-year-old boy drowned in the same spot.

Edwin Moll, chief of the county Forest Rangers, said a ranger had been standing at the dam until moments before the boy paddled his canoe downstream, but the ranger left his post to check out a report that Miss Swiatek's body had been spotted.

The pro-abortion protesters chanted slogans about "free choice." The Pope and the separation of church and state. Most wore black clothes, red arm bands and hand-painted sign with the symbol of the protest — a coat hanger dripping blood.

"The bloody coat hanger symbolizes the loss of life and health of women who were forced to submit to illegal, closet abortions," said Anna

Weitz, co-ordinator of NOW in Pennsylvania. She said the black clothes stood for mourning, and the red arm bands signified "unnecessary bloodshed."

Weitz said the group was protesting the "direct involvement" of the Roman Catholic hierarchy in efforts to obtain a constitutional amendment nullifying the Supreme Court's two-year-old decision permitting abortions in the early stages of pregnancy.

She said NOW has evidence the church has contributed directly to anti-abortion lobbying efforts in Washington and in state capitols.

Owners, farmworkers reach historic accord

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — California's youthful governor, Edmund G. Brown Jr., has struck an historic accord between growers and farmworkers' leader Cesar Chavez which may end a decade of agricultural strife, field violence and nationwide food boycotts.

Brown, who has marched in the fields with Chavez, first unveiled his farm labor proposal a month ago. Chavez, the leader of the United Farm Workers Union, denounced then it as "not betrayal, but close." No one else liked it much, either.

After spending 100 hours in negotiations last week, Brown hammered out a compromise providing secret ballot union elections and it zipped through its first and perhaps toughest legislative test.

Supporters now predict the legislation will become law in time for next year's growing season and quell the turmoil in California's \$10 billion farm industry.

The bill may become an impetus for other states to enact labor relations legislation for farmworkers, who are not covered by the National Labor Relations Act.

Viet pacts probe to be held

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James Abourezk, an aggressive first-term liberal, has jumped the field and will conduct the first congressional examination of "secret agreements" between the United States and South Vietnam.

Abourezk, chairman of the Senate separation of powers subcommittee, said hearings beginning this week would focus on the broad area of executive agreements between the United States and other nations.

The South Dakota Democrat said executive agreements, which started in 1945 and have "mushroomed into the hundreds," circumvent the constitutional requirement that the Senate consent to treaties.

One highlight of the hearings, despite Abourezk's disclaimer, is certain to be the private assurances Richard M. Nixon gave South Vietnam's Nguyen Van Thieu in return for Thieu's acceptance of the 1973 Paris peace agreement.

"We're not looking specifically into those agreements," Abourezk said. "We have enough on that agreement."

But Abourezk said the subcommittee will have "some testimony on the secret agreement" and an opening day witness Tuesday is retired Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, former chief of Naval Operations.

Abourezk said Zumwalt does not possess any of the secret agreement documents but knows what assurances they contain.

Zumwalt told reporters May 1 that the Nixon administration, without informing Congress, agreed to South Vietnam's demands to "respond vigorously" if the North Vietnamese ignored the Paris agreement and resumed hostility.

The subcommittee's request for copies of the agreement have been ignored. So has a request that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger testify.

"I think an historic moment is drawing near not only for people in agriculture but for people of this country," Brown, 37, said shortly before the Senate Industrial Relations Committee approved the measure on a bipartisan 5-1 vote.

The committee was felt to be the bill's most arduous hurdle since its members have been considered sympathetic to Chavez' bitter rival, the Teamsters Union, and the growers.

Supporters concede "the fight is not yet over." Forceful opposition by the Teamsters and the Building Trades Council still could derail the landmark legislation.

The Teamsters are unhappy

because the bill is aimed at scrapping existing union-grower contracts. The union has 400 contracts compared with Chavez' 14.

"No one has anything to fear...if they (the unions) can win at a secret ballot election," counters Rose Bird, Brown's chief farm labor negotiator.

The Building Trades Council is upset because the measure would take away its jurisdiction over construction of barns, silos and other farm buildings. The Brown administration contends farmworkers should be able to aspire to better-paying construction jobs within the seniority system of a single union.

Both the council and the

UFW are part of the ALF-CIO, and lawmakers hope the building dispute can be settled between them.

Chavez' major concession was the bill's sharp restriction on secondary boycotts, which he used successfully to pressure growers into signing contracts after nationwide grape and lettuce boycotts.

But there is some question how effective the boycotts have been in recent years.

A spokesman for E. & J. Gallo Winery, an object of a UFW boycott since the union was replaced by the Teamsters in 1973, said: "The boycott has not hurt the winery's business. Sales are up 5 per cent."

Clerical mistakes blamed for most waste in welfare

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new government study says clerical error —not welfare chiseling—is most to blame for welfare waste that now totals about \$1 billion a year.

Officials said welfare cheating is rising sharply too and may now extend to 30 per cent of all cases, but the report issued Sunday by the Health, Education and Welfare Department shows administrative error is a bigger source of waste.

The report on Aid to Families with Dependent Children —the biggest federal welfare program — divides blame for erroneous payments equally between recipients who filed incorrect information and the welfare officials handling their cases.

But it makes no attempt to estimate what portion of recipient error might involve

cheating and simply labelled the whole category as "error".

"We don't know how much cheating there is because it hasn't been studied," said Robert Carleson, welfare adviser to HEW Secretary Caspar Weinberger. "But it's probably well in excess of 15 per cent and may be close to 30 per cent."

HEW officials used to say outright cheating occurred in less than 1 per cent of all welfare cases.

Based on reports from 53 jurisdictions in the period from January to June, 1974, the report surveyed 44,035 welfare cases and found 15,337 persons were either ineligible for welfare or were receiving incorrect payments.

Although it did not mention sums, HEW estimates that erroneous welfare payments from all causes —agency error

honest recipient error and cheating —now cost taxpayers about \$1 billion a year.

In the 50 per cent of cases where the error was the fault of the welfare agency, the report said the agent usually failed to act upon information already on file.

The responsibility of agency error for ineligible persons receiving welfare ranged from a low of 28.4 per cent in Delaware —with 71.6 per cent due to recipient error or cheating —to 72.9 per cent in North Carolina and included such mistakes as:

—Giving benefits to families for ineligible youths over age 18, even when birth certificates for those youths were on file.

—Failing to reduce or stop benefits even when recipients advised that a missing father had returned or that the recipient had found work.

Reunification named as goal

Elections set for Vietnam

By United Press International The new Communist rulers of South Vietnam intend to hold nationwide elections and eventually reunify North and South Vietnam, a delayed dispatch from Saigon said Sunday.

A Radio Saigon broadcast monitored in Bangkok, meanwhile, said South Vietnam has sent diplomatic notes to the five countries that comprise the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, asking them to advise all Vietnamese refugees that the new Saigon regime will provide transportation for their return home.

UPI Saigon bureau manager Alan Dawson reported that Lt.

Gen. Tran Van Tra told a news conference May 8 at the former presidential palace in Saigon that he was unsure when the elections would be held or when the Provisional Revolutionary Government would take office.

"When there is a general election there will be no more 'Provisional'," Tra told the news conference.

Tra, head of the 11-member Military Management Committee currently responsible for governing the Saigon area, said PRG members are in Vietnam, but refused to say where, Dawson reported.

The general said the major problem in Saigon is one of security.

"That is why we cannot speak of a time limit" for the existence of the Military Management Committee, he said. The general said the two Vietnams will eventually be one country.

All UPI news dispatches received Sunday in Hong Kong had been written last week and were transmitted via Hanoi. It was not known if they were censored.

American news agencies have had no direct communication

with Saigon since shortly after the Communists conquered the city April 30.

The Radio Saigon broadcast said South Vietnam asked Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, the Philippines and Indonesia "to inform Vietnamese refugees that the Saigon government agreed to provide transportation, such as planes and ships, to transport those who wish to return to their country."

Nearly 150,000 refugees fled South Vietnam before the Communist victory. The United States took most to the Pacific island of Guam and then to the continental United States.

Several thousands of others, however, fled in boats to Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand and the Philippines.

Diplomatic sources in Kuala Lumpur said Malaysia is considering putting to sea some 1,000 South Vietnamese refugees who arrived over the past week in an apparent response to the request of the new Saigon government.

The sources said it was not certain if the United States had agreed to accept the refugees. U.S. Embassy officials were not available for comment.

Information please

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Weather

Local Forecast: Variable cloudiness with a few thunder showers likely. High near 70. Probability of precipitation, 60 per cent. Record Weather Pattern on Page 12.

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Americans remain charitable in spite of economy. Page 2.

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Mounties finish second in league track championships. Page 15.

Good morning

Teen-agers today come in three genders: masculine, feminine and guess.

Had many other interests

Smith was unusual farmer

(Continued from page one)

This particular "farmer with money" was a most unusual one. Frank Smith was born in 1832 at the farm above Shawnee, son of John Smith. Frank was the first student from this county to become a student at Wyoming Seminary and taught briefly.

However, as a young man he went west to do some prospecting. In Iowa, he became a surveyor and did a preliminary survey for the first railroad to be built there, and later speculated, successfully, in land.

Called home in 1863 by the death of his brother and the illness of his father, he took over the farm along the river until he moved to East Stroudsburg in 1894.

Organized bank

Meanwhile, he had helped to organize the First National Bank in Stroudsburg in 1882 and became its president in 1884. He gained the name of "Streetcar" Smith when in 1892, he negotiated taking over the franchise for the ancient and deteriorating horse car line which ran from the Mansion House in Stroudsburg to the railroad depot in East Stroudsburg.

To safeguard the bank's money invested in the horse car line, he headed the company which undertook to restore the line and substitute dummy engines run by steam for the horses.

Smith's Journal detailing the tribulations of the company, their court fights with town councils and county commissioners, the infant electric company, and private individ-

als who complained that the engines frightened the horses is a priceless record of the past.

It also makes present controversies seem pale by comparison. At one point, two of the three commissioners were arrested with the six men they had hired to tear up the tracks crossing Pocono Bridge in the face of an injunction against such action.

At another, their refusal to permit the installation of the electric trolley lines over the Brodhead Bridge made it necessary for the company to hire a horse to draw the unhitched trolley across the bridge. Their campaign against the dangers of electricity made the Stroudsburgs the butt of many comics performing on the New York stage.

Political hanky-panky

In another incident the lame-duck commissioners, meeting the night before their term expired, let contracts for building a new inter-town bridge only to have their action annulled by the new commissioners who had been pulling political strings to have the state rebuild the bridge, which it eventually did.

The Stroudsburg town council refused to allow the company to install rails into its new car barn, and a private landowner blocked the entrance with a stake as fast as the company could take it out.

Nevertheless, the company continued to haul passengers and freight until it was discontinued in 1928. During much of that time, Frank Smith's son,

Edward, served as superintendent of the company. Its mortician, William Starnier, estimated that he had traveled more than a million miles on the line which he served from 1880 to 1928.

Frank Smith might also have been known, with equal justice as "Normal" Smith, since he was also instrumental in organizing the East Stroudsburg Normal School serving as one of the stockholders and trustees.

His hand-written list of the salaries gives a fascinating picture of the school in its early days. Salaries started at \$1,600 a year and a home for its first president, G.P. Bible; \$1,000 a year and a home for its principal, E.L. Kemp; ranging down to \$300 a year and a home for a Miss Fenner, who may have been on the house-keeping staff.

Despite the public controversy and other business interests which included a silk mill, pail factory and knitting mills, the private lives of the Smith family remained quiet and unostentatious, and farming continued as part of their lives. For instance, Herbert Kistler

remembers going to the Smith house at 186 Washington St. to get milk when he was a youngster.

Frank Smith married Mary Brown of Chestnuthill Twp. in 1856 and they had five children: Louis, who became a physician and practiced in Bushkill; Nellie, who married John Albertson; Edward, who was superintendent of the passenger railroad; May, who was graduated from the Model School in Trenton and became a teacher; and George, who died at the age of nine.

Edward Smith was the last of the Smith family to live in the old house, which on his death was occupied by the late Allen Roth and his family. Roth was a prominent orchestra leader for the early stars of radio and television.

His wife, Karen Kemple Roth had a studio where she conducted classes in music, dance and drama in the Victorian surroundings.

The appearance of the house has been altered again in the present reconstruction but the basic foundation and sturdy walls date back through the changes of almost 200 years.

Arab guerrillas dynamite train

By Unitte Press International

Saboteurs derailed a freight train and exploded a pipe bomb near Jerusalem Sunday in the latest of a mounting series of apparent Arab guerrilla attacks on Israeli targets.

A guerrilla spokesman in Beirut said a "large number" of soldiers were killed or wounded in the derailment. Israel said two men were injured.

In Vienna, Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky said his efforts to get Israeli and Egyptian politicians together recently failed because of premature news leaks. Kreisky told the Austrian newspaper Arbeiter Zeitung said he had contacted both parties because he thought the time had come when they could talk to each other.

In Brussels, the European Common Market signed a far-reaching trade pact with Israel, despite fears of Arab dis-

pleasure. The new agreement, which replaces a 1970 pact, foresees a free trade zone between the two by 1980.

And in London, British troops and police mounted a major security operation at London's Heathrow airport for the arrival of King Hussein amid reports he was the target of a Palestinian assassination squad.

The Palestinian spokesman in Beirut said guerrilla-planted explosive charges under a section of the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv railroad damaged part of the track and derailed a military train carrying "vacationing Israeli soldiers."

The spokesman said "all the cars crashed into a ravine, killing or wounding a large number of enemy soldiers."

Israeli railroad officials said two men were slightly injured when the leading engine of a 20-car train hurtled off the track.

Hussein given heavy protection

LONDON (UPI) — Armed troops and police took extraordinary security precautions at London's Heathrow airport Sunday for King Hussein's private visit on his way home from the United States.

Scotland Yard had earlier denied a newspaper report it planned any special precautions because Palestinian Arab terrorists planned an assassination attempt on the Jordanian king.

More than an hour before his scheduled commercial DC10 plane arrived from Miami, Fla., roadblocks were thrown up along the airport's perimeter road and armed police and

troops stopped and searched all cars.

Four policemen and four soldiers were posted on the roof of Terminal Three's jumbo jet pier where Hussein's plane unloaded. Two armored cars and a police car patrolled roads around the Terminal buildings. Six plainclothesmen from Scotland Yard's special branch walked to the plane and escorted Hussein and his wife Queen Alia from the jet.

The royal party did not stop at the VIP lounge but Hussein smiled and waved to newsmen as he was taken from a side entrance to his bulletproof car.

Integration plan set for Boston schools

BOSTON (UPI) — Announcement of a final integration plan ordering the busing of more than one quarter of the city's schoolchildren was greeted Sunday with a lot of criticism and little optimism. Black groups seeking the desegrega-

tion order remained silent. U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity, Jr., Saturday night ordered the busing of an estimated 21,000 students — about 3,000 more than currently bused under a stormy interim plan, and about 6,000 more than suggested by a panel of court-appointed masters.

Mayor Kevin H. White Sunday said he was bitterly disappointed with Garrity's final solution, to be implemented this fall, to the long legal battle to integrate the city's schools.

"By his order, Judge Garrity has virtually guaranteed a continuation of the present level of tension and hostility throughout the city," White said.

The interim plan, in effect since September, resulted in a series of clashes early in the school year with frequent arrests and injuries. A flood of anti-busing leaders predicted more trouble because of the new ruling's expanded scope.

Boston School Committee Chairman John McDonough said he would appeal the ruling, but State Rep. Raymond Flynn, an anti-busing leader and mayoral candidate, conceded chances for reversal were minimal.

Painting ransom sought

BOSTON (UPI) — Thieves who stole a \$500,000 Rembrandt painting from the Boston Museum of Fine Arts last month have been negotiating for a quarter-million dollar ransom with museum representatives, it was reported Sunday.

The Sunday Herald Advertiser said the art thieves were asking \$250,000 for the painting stolen from a second floor gallery at lunchtime, April 14, by two men who held one museum guard at gunpoint and pistol whipped another.

For the past week officials of the First Security Co. of Boston and acting as a go-between for the thieves have been negotiating secretly the return of the portrait of Elsbeth van Rijn, the artist's sister.

The 343-year old, 16 by 22 inch painting was on loan to the museum from the private collection of the late Robert Treat Paine II.

Boston Police Deputy Supt. John Doyle, the head of the department's criminal investigation division, has been involved in some of the negotiations, although a police spokesman said Doyle "remained in the background."

The spokesmen refused to comment on the newspaper report.

Spokesmen for the First Security Co., said, "All that we can say at this time is that we are negotiating with some people concerning the return of the painting."

The newspaper said it learned the first face-to-face negotiating session was held a week ago at which time the ransom was demanded. Other sessions were held during the week in a secret location in the Greater Boston area, the Herald-Advertiser said.

Chrysler Corp. to enter subcompact auto market

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp., the only U.S. automaker without a homemade subcompact car on the market, will begin production of its new small car in mid-1977, according to sources at the No. 3 auto company.

Still unnamed, the car will be introduced as a 1978 model with dimensions similar to Ford's Pinto and General Motors' Vega.

Those companies already have plans to introduce or are working on cars even smaller than their subcompacts. Continued high sales of imported cars, higher gasoline prices and threats of fuel economy legislation have accelerated their programs.

While the timing for production and introduction of the Chrysler subcompact has been set, top Chrysler officials still haven't decided on the exact nature of the car. A decision will be made soon from among two remaining choices—one of them a front-wheel drive car.

The start of engineering and design work, as well as production of prototypes, could begin as early as this summer and will mean a return to work for some of the 15,000 white-collar workers trimmed from

Refugee aid, farm bill veto on Congressional agenda

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Responding to the plight of those who fled Indochina, Congress appears set to provide money to help South Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees find a new life in the United States.

Within the week, the House expects to pass legislation giving President Ford most of the \$507 million he requested to help the refugees resettle. Senate action may be slower.

Although help for the estimated 100,000 refugees now in the United States remains the top congressional priority this

week, crucial decisions affecting farmers and consumers are also on the agenda.

The House votes Tuesday on whether to override Ford's veto of a farm bill which would increase 1975 price guarantees for wheat, feed grains, soybeans, cotton and milk. The outcome of that vote is in doubt.

When Ford vetoed the bill he charged that it would boost the budget deficit by \$1.8 billion and would be costly to taxpayers, to consumers and — in the long run — to farmers.

The Senate attempts Tuesday — for the fifth time in two years — to crack a conservative-led filibuster against the creation of a consumer protection agency.

Backers of the legislation failed four times last year, when a two-thirds majority was required to end the filibuster. But under this year's new rule, a vote of 60 senators cuts off debate and supporters of the bill are optimistic they can reach that goal.

House leaders have scheduled action Wednesday on an "open end" authorization for help to the Indochina refugees, which was approved last week by the Judiciary Committee.

A House appropriations subcommittee last Friday approved \$405 million for the resettlement program — a figure scaled down from Ford's request, which had been based on a larger number of refugees than is now anticipated in the United States.

The parent Appropriations Committee is expected to give its blessing to the money bill and it should be approved on the floor Wednesday.

Waiting to see the outcome of House action, Senate committees have held back.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, who wants "time for thought and deliberation," suggested last week that the administration could find some uncommitted funds for the refugees' most immediate needs.

Americans continue to give to charities

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans gave a record \$25.15 billion to charitable causes in 1974 despite the economic difficulties they faced during the year, the American Association of Fund-Raising Councils said Sunday.

The association, in an annual review of philanthropy entitled "Giving USA," reported American contributions to worthy causes were up \$1.7 billion, or 7.4 per cent, compared with 1973.

Individuals gave 86.9 per cent of the donations. Their gifts to charitable causes included \$19.80 billion in donations and another \$2.07 billion in bequests.

Foundations, many of which announced substantial cutbacks in their grants last year, provided contributions totaling \$2.11 billion. Corporations donated \$1.17 billion.

As usual, the association said, religious organizations formed the largest single category of recipient. Various religious

groups received \$10.85 billion.

Other primary benefactors were: health and hospitals, \$3.9 billion; education, \$3.72 billion; social welfare, including all United Way organizations, \$2.34 billion; arts and humanities, \$1.28 billion, and civic and public affairs, \$710 million.

Foreign aid, foundation endowments and other miscellaneous charities received the remaining \$2.35 billion.

Association Chairman George A. Brakeley noted that although the increase in contributions in 1974 was not equal to the rise in the cost of living, "it nevertheless shows a concern by all Americans for their private nonprofit institutions."

What's news

Some find!

HAMBURG, Germany — Strollers taking a walk along the banks of the River Elbe Sunday found about 2,500 pounds of hashish worth \$5 million washed ashore in sacks, police said. A police spokesman said authorities believe the narcotics apparently was dumped into the water from a ship Saturday night. "For some people the cargo apparently was too hot, so they dumped it overboard in a hurry," the spokesman said.

'Non-Mothers Day' observed

OAK PARK, Ill. — It was "Non-Mothers day" Sunday at the Unitarian-Universalist Church of Oak Park. The Rev. Gerald R. Krick devoted the service to all the childless women in American society. "We ought to learn to respect women who are foregoing having children," he said. "In our society, they are made to feel guilty." Krick recited the usual prayers for all congregation members, including mothers. But he devoted a special sermon and a discussion to the merits of women who don't have children.

Six die behind nailed doors

NEWARK, N.J. — Six persons killed in a weekend apartment fire were trapped behind doors the family nailed closed each night for security, officials said Sunday. A spokesman from the Newark police department said that the neighborhood where Mrs. Evelyn Mills lived in a five-room apartment with her 11 children "could be described as a high crime area." Mrs. Mills, 34, and five of her children died in the fire Saturday.

Top Young Republican dies

WASHINGTON — The Young Republican National Federation announced Sunday that its chairman, Dick Smith, died Friday of a heart attack in Palm Beach, Fla. He was 35. Republican National Chairwoman Mary Louise Smith called Smith's death "a shock and a tragedy." A YRNF spokesman said Smith, a bachelor, died at a hospital where he had been undergoing treatment for a severe diabetic condition since March. The YRNF is the national youth auxiliary of the Republican party. A spokesman said it has about 400,000 members.

Doctors' strike continues

SACRAMENTO — Amid warnings that the doctor's work boycott to protest malpractice insurance costs is spreading to all of California, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. Sunday debated whether to call a special legislative session. Angry and frustrated anesthesiologists, facing insurance rate increases of as much as 600 per cent, were boycotting their jobs in several large cities to protest the skyrocketing premiums. The doctors claim it is impossible to pay the insurance which financially protects them against patient's malpractice suits. The strike is in its second week.

Man held for killing his family

UPPER DARBY — An unemployed electrician was arrested at a motel early Sunday and jailed without bond on charges of stabbing to death his wife and their three children. Police said the children were killed in their sleep. Police said George Powell, 41, offered no resistance when he was arrested at a motel in nearby Clifton Heights. The body of Mrs. Vassiliki Betty Powell, 40, was found on the first floor of the family's home Saturday night. The bodies of the children — Detmetiros, 8; Tina, 6; and George Jr., 3 were found on the second floor.

Politician attacks women's lib

CINCINNATI — Maine Gov. James Longley Sunday attacked the "so-called Women's Liberation" movement as an attempt by militant feminists to "denigrate and destroy the status of the mother role in our society. There are many contradictions inherent in the so-called Women's Liberation movement," Longley said in Mother's Day remarks at Edgely College commencement exercises.

Bayh may throw hat in ring

WASHINGTON — Sen Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said Sunday he was considering another try for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976 although he would drop the idea if he believed Sen. Edward M. Kennedy was going to run.

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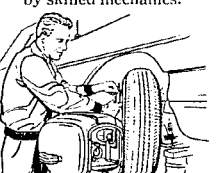
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Esther Arango lobbies to protect 'paradise' from fire



Esther Arango wants to protect her home from burning down.

By MAUREEN RUFE
Pocono Record Reporter
BRODHEADSVILLE — Peeking through the branches of 40-foot high Blue Spruce trees are the cranberry colored, hand-peeled logs that make up the main structure of the tiny log cabin that Esther Arango calls home.

A cranberry and black iron fence surrounds the tiny chalet and pond of albino trout that the former Columbian resident refers to as her paradise. A grape arbor stands sentry over the bustling waters of McMichael's Creek that swirl around the island in the pond that Esther helped dig out by herself more than 30 years ago.

Weeping willows form a concentric circle around the mini lake as Esther gently floats her tiny boat around the island, admiring her precious fish, perusing some of the more than 20,000 trees she has planted on her 26 acres along Rte. 715, and looking sentimentally on the log cabin she herself helped to build from trees on the property she originally bought from Bond Brook Farm.

Now retired, after working most of her life as a Spanish-

English interpreter for a New York engineering firm, Miss Arango has her paradise just about the way she has always dreamed of it, except for one thing.

She is extremely concerned that careless passersby or neighbor's cigarette may provide just enough spark, to begin a raging forest fire in sections of the woods that surround her property.

Although the property is adequately insured, Miss Arango said that money could never replace the log cabin or many of the trees that have now reached maturity there.

She has called on Chestnut-hill Township to pass an ordinance as soon as possible to control all burning in the municipality, so that her property, as well as many others in the township, will be protected from fires started from careless burning.

Supervisors initially talked about passing a burning ordinance last year, but the matter has remained tabled since that time. Tuesday night, however, the supervisors expressed concern about careless burning and indicated that they will act promptly to pass a burning ordinance once the West End Fire Company forwards written recommendations to them on what the ordinance should contain.

Fire Chief William Gethen, Jr. said Wednesday, that the fire company will get together to prepare those recommendations this month for presentation to the supervisors at the board's June meeting. It is expected that the firemen and the supervisors will meet jointly, probably in June, to review the ordinance.

Firemen have talked tentatively about requiring all burning to take place in closed containers and during prime weather conditions. They will probably recommend special burning hours when firemen are available in case a fire would break out. Special permits would be issued for large burning operations.

Enforcement is one question that is completely up in the air at this point.

Miss Arango seems pleased with the efforts to try to contain burning and feels that the sooner the ordinance can be passed, the better. She said she especially is concerned about fire, since she helped fight the Effort Mountain fire 15 to 20 years ago and saw the devastation and starving, half-burned animals that resulted from the tragedy.

The log cabin property is especially dear to Miss Arango since she lived at the YMCA in New York and ate a diet of milk and apples, to save enough money to be able to come to the West End every weekend to build her log cabin.

Selling her War Bonds, Esther drove to the West End every weekend in a broken down car that had no heat and no spare tire. That didn't seem to matter much, as long as her cabin was becoming a reality and the trees were being planted.

"I worked the full weekend with the men, carrying rocks, eliminating rotten trees, shel-lacking the logs, trying to make a lawn and planting trees," said Miss Arango, as she swept her hand over the mantle of a huge stone fireplace in her home. "I have been offered more than a \$100,000 for my place . . . but I prefer to live the rest of my days here. Governor Shapp has even given me permission to be buried on some of it."

"Now picture this priceless paradise, this bit of Heaven I luckily have, being suddenly destroyed by fire, relentless fire, cruel indiscriminate, ugly flames which do not respect anything," she continued. "All my years of dreaming, struggling, privations, hard work and sacrifice and hopes for the future all going up in smoke in no time at all because of some lazy individual."

Although initially proposing that random burning altogether be outlawed in favor of controlled burning sites set up by township county or state officials, Miss Arango did say that the burning ordinance which would probably provide for burning in containers, would offer both she and other residents much needed protection against forest fires that could be started by simple carelessness.



West End wanderings

Bits and pieces

By MAUREEN RUFE
Pocono Record Reporter
BRODHEADSVILLE — Ross Township may have to contemplate installation of a sewage system for the Saylor's Lake area around 1980 if their sewage feasibility study turns out to be correct in its predictions.

The report has two proposed plans that could be implemented for Saylor's Lake at that time, along with recommendations on other areas of the township.

If you're interested, the sewage feasibility study is going to be the main subject of discussion at the supervisors' next meeting on June 2.

The Zion United Church Lutheran in Brodheadsville is having a special congregational meeting Sunday June 1 to amend the church constitution.

That annual Vacation Church School that is held annually in the West End is set for July 7 to July 18 at the Hamilton Elementary School.

Christ Hamilton Square Church, Salem St. Paul Church and Zion United Church Lutheran will all be participating to present the program, which is open to all West End children. The theme this year will be "Followers of Jesus." A bus will provide transportation for the children, who range in age from those in third grade to those in ninth grade. Classes will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Registration forms for the vacation church school will be available in the near future.

Polk Township Planning Commission Chairman Clifford Woodring has asked Polk supervisors to appoint somebody to gather information pertinent to preparing a comprehensive plan for the municipality. If they follow his suggestion, it will be a giant step forward toward proper planning of the community in the future. And who can debate the value of having a land-use survey, population studies and the like already available when the municipality is ready to embark on a zoning ordinance.

Did you know that there was a newspaper printed in

Pennsylvania Dutch in Stroudsburg in the late 1800's? Called the "Democratic Herald," it was very popular in the West End. George Gougher of Kunkletown has an edition from 1846, which lists some of the following prices: \$5 for a barrel of flour, 37 cents for a bushel of potatoes and 31 cents for a gallon of liquor.

The paper belonged to Gougher's grandfather, Henry Schmidt, a popular local tailor in the West End a generation ago.

New trustees at the St. John's Evangelical Congregational Church in Bartonsville are as follows: Barry Bond, Donald Hartman, Kenneth Starner, Robert A. Field, and John Barlieb.

Congratulations go out to Pleasant Valley High School sophomore Gwen Kamper, a German III student who captured third prize in a German poetry contest held at Kings College two weeks ago. She was presented with a medal from the American Literary Society, along with a desk set of both American and German flags. She recited the poem "Erlkonig," by Johann Wolfgang V on Goethe.

Also participating in the contest along with 110 other students from 22 other high schools in the Northeast were: Pete Bauman, June Johnson, Wanda Brong, Sharon Koerner, Pat Pensak and Lenny Neuhaus.

Old Herman the ant is still alive and running around the Chestnut Hill Township municipal building, but fortunately, most of his family have gone to their eternal reward, thanks to some ant traps and persistent spraying by Roadmaster Claude Possinger. By next month, it appears that the building will probably be deanted altogether.

The Kunkletown Volunteer Fire Company is currently investigating the possibility of hooking up to the Monroe County Control Center for all emergency calls — that is, if the signals to sound the general alarm can be beamed over the hills to the Kunkletown firehouse. Testing is now going on and we'll keep you informed as to developments.

If the company hooks up to the county system, it will mean that all the West End emergency systems will all be hooked into the same call board.

Paradise to debate insurance

SWIFTWATER — Paradise Township Supervisors will hold a special public meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 28 to discuss whether they should buy flood insurance and are urging all residents to attend the meeting.

At the meeting in the Paradise Township Municipal Building, maps showing flood plain areas and two flood insurance experts will be available to residents.

Leonard Carlin, flood insurance coordinator with the Economic Development Council of Northeastern Pennsylvania in Avoca, and Joseph Kneidinger, representing the Pennsylvania Department of Community Affairs, will be present to answer residents' questions about the insurance.

Although the cost of the insurance is not available yet, rate maps with risk areas will be shown.

Supervisors are urging all township residents, especially those who own property along streams or in areas previously flooded, to attend the special meeting.

Woods fire

MOUNT POCONO — A small area of woods on property owned by Mount Airy Lodge burned in a 10:40 a.m. fire Friday. Fireman Kenneth Hay reported the fire was "practically out on arrival." He also said the fire was started by some people on horseback.

Absentee ballot deadline Friday

MILFORD — Pike County Commissioners have announced absentee voters should act now to fill out necessary forms for the primary election.

The State Absentee Voting Law requires absentee ballots be returned to the Pike County Election Board no later than 5 p.m. Friday, May 16, the Friday before the primary election.

If a person is unable to appear at the county election board, he must do the following:

- Mail a signed request for an absentee ballot application to the county election board.
- The absentee voter must then return the executed application form no later than Tuesday, May 13. The election board will prepare a ballot and mail it to the voter.

— A voter must then bring his ballot to the board or mail it in time to reach the board by 5 p.m. Friday, May 16.

Because of this tight mailing schedule, many absentee voters may be disenfranchised unless they act now, and follow the successive mailing procedures without delay, commissioners noted.

Voters should address their letters to County Board of Elections Court House, Milford, Pa. 18337. Individuals who are able to do so should appear in person at the board of elections and complete their application requirements and vote there.

Pike elderly menu set

MILFORD — The following is the Pike County Nutrition Program menu for the week of May 12.

Monday, May 12 — Roast beef sandwich with gravy, parsleyed cauliflower, glazed carrots and vanilla pudding with topping.

Tuesday — Chicken chow mein, buttered spinach, tossed salad greens with dressing, steamed rice, bread with margarine and ice cream.

Wednesday — Salisbury steak with gravy, peas and carrots, cabbage salad, mashed potatoes, roll with margarine, and Royal Anne cherries.

Thursday — Baked fish with lemon butter, spring salad with dressing, buttered broccoli, roll with margarine and orange jello with topping.

Friday — Corned beef, cabbage, parsleyed carrots, bread with margarine and banana cake.

Grass fires

MARSHALLS CREEK — The Marshalls Creek fire company had two grass fires in the Wooddale Road area Friday. The first fire was put out by 15 men with three trucks in 55 minutes after about an acre burned. The call went out at 4 p.m. The second fire was at Pocahontas Hunting Club at 8 p.m. About 23 men and five trucks took an hour and 20 minutes to put out the fire.

Free blood pressure testing set for S-burg

STROUDSBURG — The Pennsylvania Department of Health is conducting free, walk-in screening programs for high blood pressure as part of a one-month education and detection campaign in May, according to Theodore H. Rights, M.D., District Medical Director for the State Health Department.

The free screening will be conducted at the Stroudsburg State Health Center, 519 Sarah St., Stroudsburg, every Monday during May from 10 a.m. to noon and every Fri during May, except May 23rd, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Since there are often no symptoms accompanying high blood pressure until damage has occurred in some vital organ, the best preventative measure is to have your blood pressure checked.

It has been estimated that 23

million Americans are suffering from high blood pressure.

Last year the Health Department gathered data at the screenings conducted during high blood pressure month which indicate that the problem is at least as serious in the state as in the nation.

"In view of this, the Health Department strongly urges you to get pressure reading and the recording of height, weight and age information."

If treated, high blood pressure can be controlled and its complications minimized. However, if undetected and untreated it can be the forerunner of heart attack, kidney disease, hemorrhage of the retina of the eye and stroke.

All those identified by the Health Department as possible hypertensives will be referred to their private physicians for diagnosis and treatment.

Delval candidates night Thursday at high school

MILFORD — Candidates for the Delaware Valley School Board will speak at a public forum to be held 8 p.m. Thursday in the high school auditorium.

The forum, sponsored by the PTA Council of the Delaware Valley School District, will allow each candidate to talk on local issues and answer questions from the public.

Candidates who will be speaking at the meeting include: Herman Davis (incumbent), Robert Lindkvist, Beverly Marinaccio, Vincent McEvoy (incumbent), John Padalino, Kent Ryder (incumbent), Paul Shenker and John Sletner.

More information can be obtained from Dan Saunders at 688-4283 or Tom Smart at 1-296-7125.

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Police blotter

Tree theft tried
MOUNT POCONO — Four Philadelphia area residents charged with a December 21, 1974 retail theft of a white spruce tree from Wagner's Tree Farm, Blakeslee were found not guilty by District Magistrate Clara Pope after a hearing Wednesday.

A fifth person, Craig Daniel Basile II of Havertown was judged guilty and had to pay \$311 in fine and costs. A warrant has been issued for a sixth suspect, Paul Mulch of Ardmore.

Those found not guilty were: Christopher P. Coster, Philadelphia; Patricia Cassidy, Folsom; Linda M. Schaefer, Milmont Park; and Deborah Jahn, Ridley Park.

Retail theft heard
STROUDSBURG — District Magistrate Graden Praetorius found Clifford Stout, Jr., 27, of Mount Pocono guilty of retail theft in a hearing Friday.

The incident occurred at 9 p.m. March 26 at the Big N Department Store, when Stout allegedly stole two magazines valued at \$2. Stout will appeal the decision to the Court of Common Pleas.

Time is ripe for Cuban accord

When you think about it, our continued estrangement from Cuba doesn't quite square with today's facts of international diplomatic life.

The administration is pushing detente with the Soviet Union and forging ahead with a joint space venture that is expected to be the prelude of full-scale cooperation in the exploration and use of space and extraterrestrial bodies.

We are aiming toward full diplomatic relations with the People's Republic of China and developing trade relations with the Soviet-bloc countries.

And yet, we are still at diplomatic odds with a small island 90 miles from our southern coast.

Settling things with Cuba can't be a one-way street, of course. But Fidel Castro seems to have recognized that fact. So has the Ford administration. Both parties are ready to sit down and discuss their differences, primarily matters dealing with indemnification of U.S. industries that lost property to the Cuban government's nationalization program.

First, though, Castro wants the 13-year-old trade embargo lifted. The embargo was imposed by a Senate resolution in 1962 and has been honored by the United States and very few other nations since then.

It is a propitious time to lift the embargo, and since it has been members of the Senate who have been most active in bringing settlement this far, it is only natural to expect the Senate to take the initiative in repealing its 1962 embargo resolution.

If nothing else, normalizing relations with Cuba will give us another market for our goods (which we need rather badly right now) and a place to buy goods we now must shop for elsewhere at higher prices.

Whatever reasons we had for trying to close off Cuba to the free world and the rest of the Western Hemisphere have long since been diluted by the rush of world events. It is time we recognized that fact and recognized the legal existence of that island south of Florida.

Wrong way to plan

The Tocks Dam study report that pointed out people who live closest to the proposed site most oppose the project included a footnote that reinforces what we've been saying for years — normal but unplanned growth would be more harmful to this area than maximum, planned growth.

Nonetheless, area officials persist in devoting far more energy in battling the dam and reservoir proposal than in planning for growth that is going to come whether the dam is built or not.

Monroe County Commissioner chairman Nancy Shukaitis, who has virtually made a career of battling the dam, has shown her concern for thorough, region-wide planning by leading the reactionary forces that killed the only regional planning agency we had — the late and unfortunately unlamented Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council (TIRAC).

What has taken its place is a four-county Task Force on Tocks which makes plans, all right — all aimed at finding ways to block the dam and do something, anything, with the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area that will keep it so low-key that it won't attract the millions of visitors officials expect.

In short, the plan seems to be to hold back the future instead of plan for it.

That approach has never worked before, and it won't work now. Desirable as a pristine, underpopulated area may be, it just isn't in the cards for an area on the fringes of two great metropolitan centers and made accessible by two interstate highways.

What is needed is a regional consideration of which areas will be open to commercial development, which for residential and which are to remain open space or limited development.

The alternative is a honky-tonk clutter of garish beaneries and motels that violate not only the senses but the very desires of those who are so busy fighting the dam to protect the area that they are failing to protect the area against a surer flood — the flood of people from the cities who are going to come, dam or no dam.

Light side

With Gene Brown

Page Mr. Rockefeller

Money can't buy happiness, but most of us would like to find this out ourselves.

Direct from the Volga

Pray once when going to the wars; pray twice when going to sea; pray thrice when going to get married. — Russian proverb.

Look around quickly

If nobody stands in your way, you must not be on the right track.

The Pocono Record

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Cambodian Communists order bloodbath revenge

WASHINGTON — Not long after the Communists captured Phnom Penh and consolidated their hold on Cambodia, they issued the following secret instructions:

"Eliminate all high-ranking military officials, government officials. Do this secretly. Also get provincial officers who owe the Communist party a blood debt."

These are the exact words, translated into English, that went out over the Khmer Rouge communications network. U.S. intelligence intercepted the radio transmission and sent a translation to Washington by secret cable.

We have taken pains to obtain the secret cable and to quote the exact language, because the Communists have denied press reports that a bloodbath is taking place in the captured countries.

The Communists are extremely sensitive about world opinion. The press could save tens of thousands of lives, therefore, by playing up the secret murder order.

Other radio reports from the field state that the blood reprisals already have started. One unit, relaying the orders from the Communist high command, called for the execution of all military officers from lieutenant to colonel, together with their wives and children.

Another intercepted report called for the elimination of anyone who offered resistance or opposed communism. Apparently, the Khmer Rouge want to eliminate everyone who might



Jack Anderson
with Les Whitten

some day become a threat to Communist control.

The secret State Department cables also report that reprisals have been taken in Vietnam against people who worked for the Americans. One report claims 120 people were hauled out of DaNang and executed.

Footnote: The Communists also have been acutely embarrassed, according to intelligence reports, by press reports of refugees fleeing from them. Many of the refugees who got away, according to the cables, say they left because they feared for their lives.

Humphrey Howls: In sharp language intended strictly for the eyes of his staff, Sen. Humbert Humphrey, D-Minn., has accused Administration spokesmen of scaring the country into a continuing recession.

"If these Administration spokesmen keep talking as they are," he wrote to aide John

A workable foreign policy

Roscoe
Drummond

WASHINGTON — There are four essential ingredients of a workable American foreign policy in the post-Vietnam era:

- Avoid wishful isolationism.
- Give the foreign policy stability of congressional approval.
- Seek an eyes-open, two-way detente with the Communist powers.
- Apply the lessons of Vietnam.

Obviously the United States cannot alone deter or counter aggression in every part of the world. That comes from recognizing that we can't do everything.

But there is a middle course between attempting too much and doing too little.

Can do something

We can provide a deterrent by making it clear that we will give material assistance to nations which have the will to defend themselves. That comes from recognizing that we can do something.

It is evident that many Americans are hesitant to go even this far until they can be reasonably sure we will not repeat the mistakes we made in Vietnam.

Shouldn't we avoid open-ended commitments? Should we aid nations indiscriminately whenever their borders are threatened? Would it be imprudent to aid certain nations even though they are defending themselves? Should we aid nations whose governments are to some degree repressive or not as democratic as our own?

The President and Congress ought to agree on guidelines which would help make sure that we have learned from the mistakes of Vietnam. I would suggest that we should provide material assistance:

- 1 — Only when the national interest of the United States is clearly involved.
- 2 — Only when the recipient nation shows the ability to use it to good advantage.
- 3 — Only after Congress approves.

Unanimity needed

Let us not leave any doubt that when the

government of the United States makes a promise or takes major actions in foreign policy its commitments have the President and the Congress united in approval.

It will not be a credible promise otherwise. Let's not make the mistake we made in the Vietnam peace agreement when the President made a moral commitment to continue aid without knowing whether Congress was willing to carry it out.

4 — Only if the prospect of achieving government by the consent of the governed is almost certainly going to be enhanced by providing material assistance to help a country defend itself.

Such a policy does not overreach, as President John Kennedy did in his Inaugural Address, and does not understate our vital role in helping to keep the peace.

Stories Behind Words

By William Penfield

Word-builders

The Latin word "vocare," which means to call, is the root, or foundation, of a number of English words. Several words can be built from it by adding prefixes.

The prefixes are: In (in, into or upon); ex or e (out of or away from); con (with or together); pro (before, on behalf of, forward or forth); and re (again or back).

Adding the prefixes results in the following words: Invoke (to call upon for aid, as in prayer); evoke (to call out of or summon, as from seclusion); convoke (to call together); provoke (to call forth, as from another person); and revoke (to call back, hence to repeal or annul).

Tie in amnesty to aid for Vietnamese refugees

Nicholas Von Hoffman

the new Communist government's vice and crime problem.

Who are we fucking over?

Assuming that the State Department and the White House aren't lying to us — and there are many who won't make that assumption — it appears they have no idea who they're trucking over. Do you recall that in a matter of a couple of weeks the estimates of the number of arrivals have jumped from 50,000 to 80,000 to 120,000. It is impossible, given these circumstances, for the government to know if it is admitting, babies excluded, worthy individuals or the scum of Saigon's brothels or the torturers from Gen. Thieu's political police.

Give me your huddled masses, etc. The light atop the Statue of Liberty is invoked by the President's press secretary as justification. We're told that we admitted thousands of Hungarian Freedom Fighters when their cause was extinguished by the Russian Army. Would that South Vietnam had been populated by Hungarians. By this time Hanoi would have been renamed Budapest East. What we're getting is a bunch of Freedom Non-Fighters who, as the television shots of acres of deserted tanks and

Stark. "they're going to scare the living day-lights out of everybody . . .

"The greatest single impediment and obstacle to economic recovery are the pessimistic and frightening statements of Administration spokesmen. If they'd just shut up for about a month, cool their rhetoric and let this economy start moving again without shouting scare words, I think we'd be on the road to recovery."

Humphrey is chairman of the Joint Congressional Economic Committee, which oversees the economy. He was particularly disturbed, according to his private memo, over Treasury Secretary William Simon's "constant pronouncements that the federal deficit cannot be financed without choking off money and credit for the private sector."

"It seems to me that, if the economic counselors to the President are doing their job, they would be able to schedule government financing in such a manner as not to really interfere with the private and corporate financing."

Chinese Support: Since the Saigon surrender, Peking has secretly encouraged the United States to hold the line in Asia. The Chinese apparently want to keep American military power in Asia as a bulwark against the Soviet threat.

The Chinese discouraged North Korea's Kim Il-Sung, according to the secret cables, from stirring up trouble on the 38th parallel. He wanted to take advantage of the U.S. setbacks

in Southeast Asia and had gone to Peking to sound out the Chinese about it.

The Chinese even indicated, strictly unofficially, that they would not object to U.S. support for Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Thailand and other nations surrounding Indochina.

The Chinese took exception, of course, to Defense Secretary James Schlesinger's statement including Taiwan in the U.S. defense line. They also are committed to support Communist insurgencies throughout the world. But strictly on the QT, the Chinese don't want the U.S. armed forces to leave the Far East.

Gas Lobby: The massive lobbying campaign to jack up natural gas prices picked up speed at a private meeting between the Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers on March 26, according to internal memos in our possession. While most big companies plotted to de-regulate the prices, a few companies have fought to keep natural gas prices down by maintaining regulation.

Ambassador Hays?: Blunt-spoken Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, a power in the House, was considered last fall for the ambassador's job in England. Hays confirmed that he was approached about the post by a White House aid but that he "was never really sure whether it was an offer or just a feeler." In any case, he "didn't take it seriously" because he was "busy with the campaign committee."



'Some of them must wish we had stayed away from their towns'

artillery show, dropped their weapons and ran.

An orderly transfer of deserving Vietnamese was possible. Dr. Kissinger has had more than two years to arrange it. From the time it became clear that Congress was ending American participation in this war, it was incumbent upon him and both Mr. Nixon and Mr. Ford to negotiate a humane and sensibly planned evacuation.

That was never done. The executive branch would not accept the fact its power to conduct foreign policy is absolutely limited by the Congress's decision to pay for it. They went ahead, presuming that they could continue to involve us and then come back to Congress and say, "Like it or not, we're in the soup now and you've got to provide the crackers."

Anger and spite

Doubtless Dr. Kissinger and President Ford based their intransigence on sincerely felt policy reasons. (Kissinger was never as good as he was once painted, but he isn't the total blackguard they're making him out now.) But with that said, there is still an element of anger and spite in this Vietnamese fugitive business. It's as though they're trying to get back at the anti-war sentiment, which frustrated them, by sticking America with this mob of what may turn out to be mostly Indo-Chinese riff-raff.

What do we do now? Send them back? Not likely. You'll notice the new government in Saigon, while hollering that the fugitives made off with their airplanes and ships, isn't demanding the return of their passengers. Farm a substantial amount out to those loyal allies we're told we have such unshakeable commitments to? No other country in the world will take more than a token number.

We're stuck with them, but just as the executive branch used Americans in Saigon as hostages to get that bunch out of there, the legislative branch can now use the Vietnamese fugitives to force President Ford to sign an amnesty bill granting complete, legal oblivion to all our war resisters. Mr. Ford is demanding a large appropriation for his Vietnamese objects of mercy. That bill should carry an amnesty clause, and if, out of pride, he vetoes it, then let him do what he will with our 120,000 uninvited new, non-friends.

To talk about Lady Liberty's golden door, to grant home, hospitality and welfare checks to some of the very same people who were involved in putting electrodes on the testicles of their political opponents, while keeping the young men in exile who opposed such barbarism, is not, as they like to say at the White House, in accordance with our finest traditions.

Individual Retirement Accounts — what's it all about?

(First of two columns)

Sylvia Porter

By now, you probably have heard or read something about the new tax-sheltered Individual Retirement Accounts — IRA — which millions of us not now covered by a company or union-sponsored pension program can establish for ourselves under the revolutionary Pension Reform Act of 1974. Of all the reforms in that massive law, this well may turn out to be the most far-reaching.

Of all the programs in that legislation, the IRA well may emerge as the most significant breakthrough in helping us achieve financial independence in our older years.

Yet, of all the law's new provisions, the IRA appears to be the least understood and the most neglected. And thus, the very real danger is that millions of you who could definitely benefit from this reform will fail to take advantage of it.

To help you, the following answers to your basic questions have been compiled with the aid of Lord, Abbett & Co., a 46-year-old, New York-based \$1.5 billion investment advisory firm specializing in IRA plans.

Q. What is an Individual Retirement Account?

A. It is a new tax-sheltered retirement program created by the Pension Reform Act of 1974 which became effective this past Jan. 1, 1975. The key aspect is that your contributions to this retirement account are tax-deductible and the earnings that accumulate in your IRA accumulate free from tax.

Q. Who is eligible to establish an IRA?

A. You, an individual, are eligible if you are not an "active participant" in a qualified corporation or government retirement program or a Keogh plan.

Q. How do you know whether you are an "active participant" in a retirement program?

A. Generally, your employer will inform you whether you are an "active participant" in

a retirement plan — and starting this year, 1975, employers must include this information on your W-2 tax form. If your employer has a qualified retirement program but you, the employee, are not a participant because you have not met the eligibility requirements, you can establish an IRA. After you become a participant in a qualified retirement plan, however, you cannot make new contributions to your IRA. But the assets in your IRA will continue to accumulate tax-free.

Q. How much can you contribute to an IRA?

A. Your annual contribution is limited to 15 per cent of your earnings or \$1,500, whichever is less.

Q. What is a rollover account?

A. A rollover account exists if you retire with pension plan money and will be younger than 70 1/2 years old when you do stop working, or if you are between jobs. Then IRA will give you a big tax break. You can take the entire

amount you receive — which was vested for you in a qualified retirement plan — and invest the full sum (less your own contributions) within 60 days in a separate IRA without paying a tax on the lump sum.

Q. Is there any age limit on establishing an IRA?

A. An IRA cannot be established during or after the year in which you become 70 1/2 years old.

Q. What happens if you contribute more than \$1,500 or 15 per cent of your salary, wages, or self-employed income. (This does not include unearned income such as dividends, rents, interest, or capital gains.)

A. A 6 per cent tax is imposed on the amount of your excess contribution for each year that it is not corrected. You may correct the excess contribution by instructing the custodian (a bank, say) to refund the amount of your excess contribution. Or you may correct the excess contribution by making a smaller contribution in future years.



Harrisburg highlights

Milk Board fighter

By JOHN L. MOORE
Ottaway News Service
Harrisburg Bureau

Ralph Remond of Franklin County is locking horns with one of state government's most sacred cows, the Pennsylvania Milk Marketing Board.

So far, Remond is winning. At least, he's still selling milk for \$1.28 a gallon, a price the Milk Board says is 19 cents a gallon cheaper than it permits South-Central Pennsylvania merchants to sell it for.

With many mid-state consumers cheering him on, Remond has been selling milk at this price for six months — ever since the Milk Board ordered retailers in his area to boost the minimum price of milk to \$1.47 a gallon (in other areas of the state, the board allows milk to be sold at significantly lower prices.)

Most retailers complied with the board order to hike prices, a directive that came late last

year at a time when the prices of most food items were climbing — they still are — and Remond, who operates a dairy bar which sells mostly ice cream, thought the board's order to jack prices up was unfair.

Remond, who sells 500-700 gallons of milk a week, refused to comply. He was selling milk at about \$1.37 a gallon then, but says he was so annoyed with the board's decree he dropped his price.

He said he could do this and still make a slender profit. Five months ago, Milk Board agents appeared at his store, the Cherry Lane Dairy Bar near Chambersburg, checked his prices and announced he was in "serious trouble" unless he raised his price.

Remond kept the price at \$1.28.

Two months later, in March, the agents returned to the store, bought a gallon of milk,

and hauled Remond before a district magistrate who fined him \$50 for violating the Milk Board's price regulations.

The next day, when Remond opened for business, he kept the price of milk at \$1.28.

His price hasn't changed since.

Last week, the Milk Board asked Commonwealth Court to force him to comply with the board's \$1.47-a-gallon minimum rate.

Thus, the board put itself in an interesting position: It is bringing legal action against Remond for selling milk at \$1.28 a gallon at the very same time it permits retailers in other parts of the state to sell milk at even cheaper rates.

Milk Board Secretary Harry Kapleau admits that in Pittsburgh, the board allows milk to be sold for \$1.18 a gallon. And in Scranton, the board allows milk to sell for \$1.27 a gallon.

These facts infuriate Red-

mond who accuses the board of fostering "a giant ripoff in Central Pennsylvania."

Kapleau, however, insists that because of economic conditions and other factors, "there is no comparison between prices in one area and prices in another."

The milk official adds that while many retailers have attempted to sell milk at illegally low prices in the past, "everybody complies" when the board wins a court injunction against them.

Will Remond? "I can fight the Milk Marketing Board from a jail cell," he says, sounding like a potential martyr for consumerism. (He adds, however, he might comply if given only a choice between compliance and a stiff monetary fine.)

Locally, there is definitely a swell of support for him and his cause. Consumer groups, senior citizens and just plain individuals — all fed up with the high cost of food — are joining ranks behind him.

Petitions are being circulated to have the state milk law changed, and people Remond doesn't know and who never came to his store before are flocking in, sometimes from 25 miles or more away, to express support, buy a gallon or two of milk and sign his petition.

Remond insists he is morally, if not legally, right. What's more, he says he is "fair to the consumer," and he is resentful of the board's power to tell him what to do.

"If I can run my shop and pay my bills on four cents a gallon profit, that is my business," he declares.

Ky wants to start kibbutz

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (UPI) — Former South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky said Sunday he wants to establish an Israeli-style farming kibbutz, perhaps in Arkansas or Texas, for thousands of Vietnamese refugees.

Those who fled Vietnam, Ky said, would be happier as farmers than as city dwellers.

Ky, who is now living with other refugees in a tent city at this California military base, said he has received hundreds of offers of farmland in recent days.

He said the offers included plots "big and small, 500 acres, 1,000 acres." What he would like, the veteran Vietnamese air force general said, is to resettle a few thousand refugee families in some warm part of the United States to "cultivate corn and potatoes" in a self-sufficient, kibbutz style rural community.

Ky was interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers." The interview was taped Thursday for broadcast Sunday.

"I think I am going to take with me volunteers, and we are going to try to organize a sort of a community or kibbutz ... of course, without arms for our self-defense," Ky said. "That is the way I see the future."

Libraries, museums hurt by ban of 'gift' deductions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It's as though artists all over the United States had lost their generosity. Actually, what they lost was a tax deduction.

The 1969 tax reform law that ended the gift deduction was designed in part to keep Lyndon B. Johnson from getting a lifelong tax break by parceling out his presidential papers. The same law got Richard M. Nixon in trouble over the gift of his vice presidential papers.

But the most widespread effect of the law has been felt by libraries and museums. And now two members of Congress are trying to get the deduction restored.

Without the deduction such people as novelist John Updike, commentator Eric Sevareid, composer Aaron Copland and playwright Neil Simon have stopped giving away their correspondence, manuscripts, compositions and paintings to non-profit organizations.

The Library of Congress surveyed the effect of the tax change on its own shelves. Library officials said they once received 15 to 20 gifts a year from artists. But since 1971 they have received only one.

The late composer Igor Stravinsky sold his manuscripts rather than give them to the Library. Novelist and play-

wright Vladimir Nabokov stopped giving his papers in 1969.

Erskine Caldwell no longer gives his manuscripts to Dartmouth, letting his heirs decide whether to give them away or sell them.

Gifts to institutions also stopped coming from writer Denise Levertov, poets E.E. Cummings, Archibald MacLeish and Robert Lowell, and composers Samuel Butler and Walter Piston.

After 11 years of tax-deductible gift-giving, Eric Sevareid has left his papers "on deposit" with the Library of Congress in apparent hope the law will be repealed.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., hoping to start the gifts flowing again, have introduced a bill to restore the deduction.

Creators could only deduct 75

per cent of the appraised value of a creative work and they could use the deduction to offset only art-related income.

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Congressional roll call

OTTAWAY NEWS SERVICE

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — In key roll call votes last week, the Senate agreed to extend for one year the Council on Wage and Price Stability.

The Senate also opened debate on a bill to establish a consumer advocacy agency, passing an amendment to exclude the federal licensing of radio and television stations from jurisdiction of the agency.

The House passed the conference report on the strip mining bill and voted to prohibit federal savings and loan associations from offering mortgages

with variable interest rates.

The House also rejected an attempt to extend the Noise Control Act which expires June 20.

The Senate:

— A motion to extend through fiscal year 1976 the Council on Wage and Price Stability, passed 67-20:

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., yes; Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., yes.

— An amendment conferring subpoena and information-gathering authority on the council, adopted 49-39:

Scott, no; Schweiker, no.

— An amendment to the pending consumer advocacy

bill which would prohibit the new agency from intervening in license renewal proceedings of the Federal Communications Commission, passed 69-21:

Scott, yes; Schweiker, yes.

The House:

— The conference report on the bill setting up tougher federal regulations for surface mining operations, passed 293-115:

Rep. Joseph M. McDade, R-10, yes; Rep. Fred B. Rooney, D-15, yes.

— A bill to authorize \$15.4 million for the next fiscal year to extend the Noise Control Act which expires June 20, two-thirds necessary for passage, defeated 222-132:

McDade, yes; Rooney, yes.

— A bill to prohibit the Federal Home Loan Bank Board from permitting federal savings and loan associations to offer loans secured by one to four homes or dwellings with variable interest rates, passed 291-104:

McDade, yes; Rooney, yes.

— A substitute amendment that sought to permit federally chartered savings and loans to offer variable rate mortgages for four years in states which already permit such loans, rejected 167-232:

McDade, yes; Rooney, no.

Russian, U.S. ships to exchange visits

BOSTON (UPI) — Anatoly F. Dobrynin, Soviet ambassador to the United States, will be on hand today for the first visit to the United States by Russian warships since World War II, the commander of the U.S. Second Fleet said Sunday.

At about the same time, two American guided missile destroyers, the USS Leahy and the USS Tattnall, are to sail into Leningrad, on the Russian Baltic coast.

Vice Adm. Stanfield Turner said Dobrynin would greet the two Soviet guided missile destroyers Boyki and Zhuchiy at Boston's Commonwealth pier about 8:45 a.m.

"This is an exchange between friendly nations which wouldn't take place if there wasn't a detente," Turner said at a news conference aboard his flagship,

the guided missile cruiser USS Albany which arrived in Boston Sunday morning.

The choice of Boston "seems quite appropriate" considering the "the beginning of the American Bicentennial activities," the admiral said. "We were looking for a city with cultural and historic interest."

Tours of Boston's "Freedom Trail" along the city's historic landmarks have been arranged for the Russian sailors, Turner said.

The USS Leahy is officially described as the "first of an entirely new class of guided missile frigate and one of the largest destroyer-type ships in the world."

By contrast, the Russian destroyers are described as belong to the "Kanin class" which are smaller overall.

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Barrett Cub pack meet held

CRESSCO — Cub Pack 89 of Barrett Township held its April pack meeting at the Barrett Elementary Center, with the theme "Cub Pack Naturalist".

Cubmaster Gordon Shaller presented the following awards:

John Lawson, Wolf badge; Charles Cautz, Wolf badge; Mike Yacubaski, Bear badge; Kevin Hardy, two Silver Arrows (Wolf); Lance Miller, graduation to Scouting.

Assistant Cubmaster and Webelos leader Charles Ayers presented the following activity badges:

Robert Sweeney, Citizen; Todd Swartz, Artist; Michael Campbell and Thomas La Masters, Aquanaut; Robert Kennedy, Aquanaut, Naturalist, Citizen; Ralph Fish, Aquanaut, Citizen, Artist, Craftsman and Naturalist.

Uniform inspection was held with Ayers, Buddy Bender and Shaller reviewing the Cubs.

In a leader's ceremony, Ayers was welcomed as new cubmaster. Shaller will carry on as committee chairman.

The Cubby Award was won by Den 3 under the leadership of Sue Miller, an award presented to the den with most parents present.

The Cubs took a trip to see the Shriners Circus in Kingston recently, compliments of the Shriners.

The leaders will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Del Neos.

A pack meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 23 at the Barrett Elementary Center. The theme will be, "Things That Go".

The Barrett Community Club presented awards to the best handicraft, which included bird houses, feeders and terrariums. Winners were Den 1, Donald Ayers; Den 2, Kevin Hardy; Den 3, Chad Gray; Den 4, Harvey Fish; and Webelos Den, Michael Campbell.

Cub Pack 89 will take part in Arbor Day ceremonies at High Acres Park in Canadensis honoring John Vanderveel.

Girl Scouts earn camper badges

STROUDSBURG — The following Girl Scouts from Troops 367 and 314 have earned Troop Camper badges by going to Camp Laurel, Elmhurst, for a weekend.

Scouts are from Troop 367: Kathy Carson; Brenda Gelselt; Rhonda Jennings; Torri Jennings; Kelly Klingel; Marie McKeegan; Mindy Smith; Brenda Snow; Maylene Williamson; and Nancy Van Orman.

From Troop 314 are: Sue Ann Fritz; Janice Fry; Cynthia Greene; Victoria Griffin; Sheila Klingel; Darlene and Grace Mungo; Nan Slutter; Tanya Soja; Lynette Tucker; Janice Ueberruth; Laurel Wasserman; Ann and Susan Williams; and Vicki Wolfe.

Prefers quail to bobcats

LAVERNE, Okla. (UPI) — When he isn't chasing speeders or law offenders in the Oklahoma Panhandle, highway patrolman Robert Snider is stalking bobcats.

"There are a lot of bobcats in this Panhandle country and they prey heavily on our quail population," Snider said. "So I don't feel so bad when I help decrease the bobcat population once in a while."

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Nation in for post-Vietnam verbal bloodbath

By JOHN F. BARTON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite President Ford's plea for the nation not to engage in recrimination, there are growing indications that the United States may be in for a verbal and political bloodbath following the Vietnam war.

The President has called for the Americans to "close ranks" in the aftermath of the first war in the United States lost in its 200-year history.

But there are indications that the bitterness that divided the

United States during the course of the controversial war may live on after it to continue to plague the country. In announcing the end of any American presence in South Vietnam, Ford said the final evacuation of Americans from Saigon "closes a chapter in the American experience."

He urged the American people "to close ranks, to avoid recrimination about the past, to look ahead to the many goals we share and to work together on the great tasks that remain

to be accomplished." But the emotions churned up by the war and fueled by the Communist victories and American defeats are strong. It is questionable whether either Ford or Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger who echoed Saigon's pleas have enough political clout to cap those emotions and turn that national energy into constructive channels.

Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller was quoted as saying the loss of Indochina

may well become a major issue in the 1976 presidential election campaign. Although Rockefeller made the comment to newsmen while en route to the funeral of Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Kai-shek — while Cambodia and South Vietnam were being overrun by Communist forces but well before Ford made his plea — it is thought to reflect the thinking of many politicians.

Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., recently ousted from the

chairmanship of the House Armed Services Committee, blamed the loss of Indochina on the very Congress in which he has served.

Despite Ford's plea for national harmony, conservative political elements feel a national assessment of the Vietnam war is vital to assure that such losses do not occur again.

Liberal political elements believe such an assessment is vital to assure that such involvements do not occur again.

And there is serious doubt that even the executive branch will keep quiet on the issues, despite Ford's plea.

Perhaps one of the best cases for the conservative point of view was made recently by John Fisher, president of the American Security Council, a privately financed group with headquarters in Boston, VI, that supports strong military defense policies and alliances.

"Calling for no recriminations is the same as calling for a coverup," Fisher said. "Only

those who feel they might be vulnerable should want to hide the reasons for defeat.

"This is the first war in American history. If we want it to be the last, we must analyze the reasons for this defeat promptly and carefully."

"I urge the press to be just as diligent in digging out the facts on how we lost Vietnam as it was in digging out the facts in the Watergate case."

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Would-be fictioneers not impressive

By N. R. KLEINFELD

Dow Jones-Ottaway News

NEW YORK — Anne Heller, the arbiter of the slush at Esquire Magazine, says that as she tackles each of the dozens of short stories and poems she reads each day, three thoughts come to mind: Is there a self-addressed, stamped envelope enclosed? Can it be reached quickly? Where are the rejection slips?

For those at all acquainted with slush — Esquire's glib term for the unsolicited fiction

it receives — it is not hard to understand Miss Heller's jaded attitude.

In the four months she has minded the slush at Esquire, Miss Heller guesses she has considered more than 3,000 manuscripts. She hasn't liked a single one enough to recommend its publication. She hasn't liked many enough to finish them, or even half-finish them.

"There are days when every manuscript you pick up is dreadful," she says. "I drink

more than my share of coffee those days."

A master at discerning bad fiction and quickly shipping it back to where it came from, Miss Heller reckons that unsolicited fiction pours into Esquire at the rate of more than 12,000 submissions a year. There's very little hope for any of it.

The quality, with rare exceptions, ranges from bad to very bad to insultingly bad.

All told, the magazine only publishes about two dozen

works of fiction a year. Twelve of these are usually pieces submitted through literary agents. Ten more generally evolve after direct dealings between a published author and an Esquire editor. Perhaps two rise from the slush. Two out of 12,000 is less than 1-50 of 1 per cent.

Because the job yields such a small return on a huge investment of time and boredom, readers of unsolicited fiction tend to be youthful assistant editors who occupy a relatively

low rung in the publishing hierarchy.

In spite of their anonymity, first readers are of crucial importance to aspiring writers, because their words of encouragement or criticism can conceivably shape or shatter a budding literary career.

Indeed, Miss Heller, a tall woman of 23, says that Esquire's primary reason for bothering with unsolicited fiction is that a small percentage of slush authors, after some guidance from the magazine's

editors, eventually produce publishable material.

If a piece is not suitable for Esquire, Miss Heller sometimes recommends it to another magazine. And she combis numerous periodicals in search of authors Esquire would like to publish. But the bulk of her time is spent rifling through the slush piles.

Two-thirds of the material on these piles, Miss Heller says, is written by nonprofessionals who, for whatever reason (and sometimes for no reason at all), feel inspired to say something to the world.

They include housewives, advertising executives "who feel they have passed by their real vocation and are trying to recapture it," college students and college professors.

The other contributors are mainly full-time writers — not necessarily published, and not necessarily destined to publish. More than a few of the would-be writers, Miss Heller notes, are plainly more than a little berserk.

Miss Heller, who says her job demands "an unshakable human perspective," "religious tolerance" and a "good sense of humor," actually reads no more than about 7 per cent of the unsolicited manuscripts in their entirety.

With most, a glance at the first paragraph is enough to bring on either headache or rejection, if not both.

"There are many manuscripts," Miss Heller explains, "where after the first two or three sentences you can predict the whole rest of the manuscript, down to quoting sentences in the center of it . . . if you have a story, for instance, opening in a beer hall, with people sitting around in soap-opera poses, I'd say it doesn't have much chance."

One opener that didn't make it: The deep-red velvet curtains parted and on stage the Stan Kenton Band in yellow shirts and blue vests, three of them unbuttoned and the other hanging loose, received its first burst of applause.

Most slush writers submit a manuscript to Esquire, receive a rejection slip and retire their pen. Others aren't so easily disheartened.

One aspiring contributor bombards the magazine with up to one submission a day. The edges of his manuscripts are tattered, and spaghetti and coffee stains blanch the pages. The return envelopes appear to have been used and reused.

No genre seems to have eluded this writer: he submits gothic romances, westerns, science fiction, detective stories and love stories sprinkled with romantic phrases like "willow trees bending in the wind."

"I've been trying to discourage the poor fellow for months," Miss Heller says. "At this point, I see his name and reach for the rejection slips."

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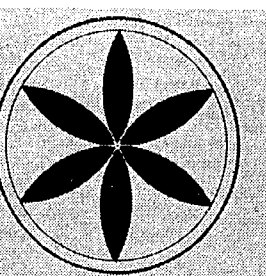
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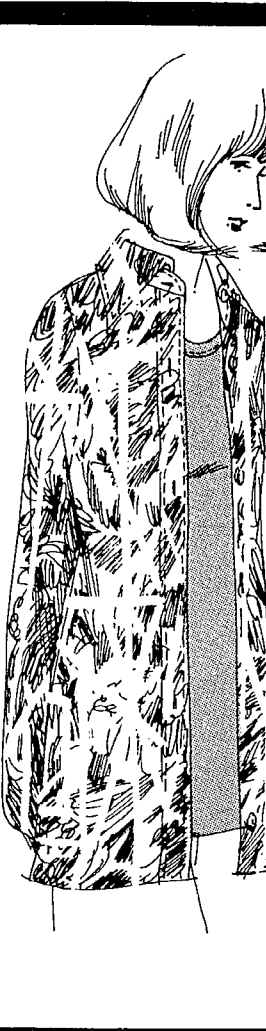
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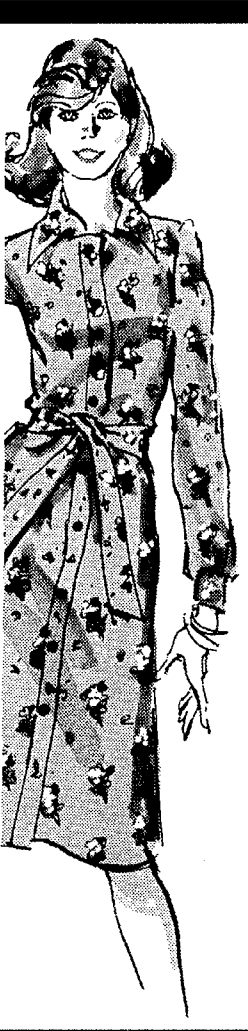
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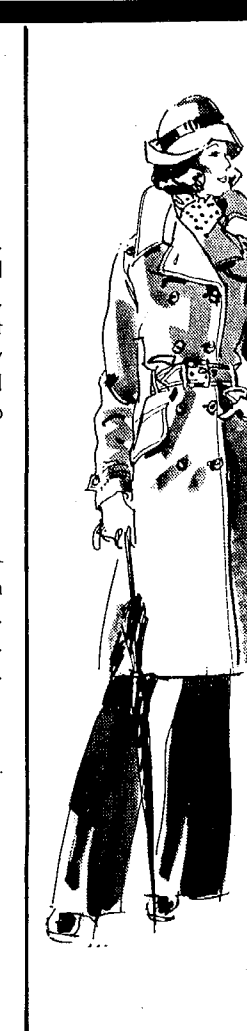
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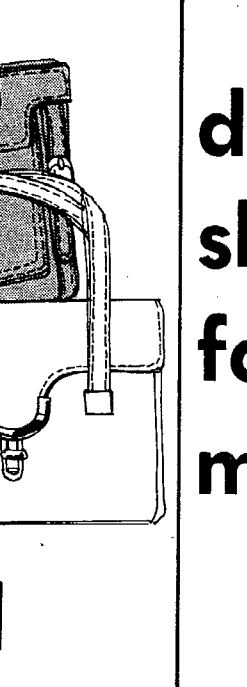
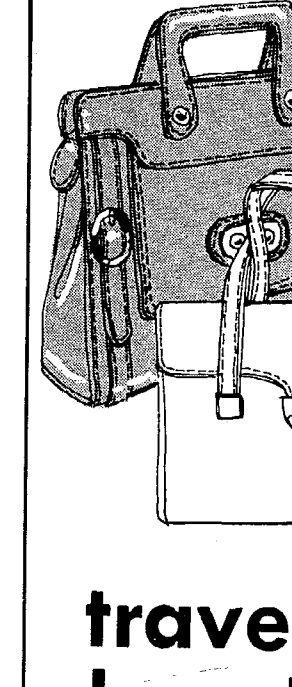
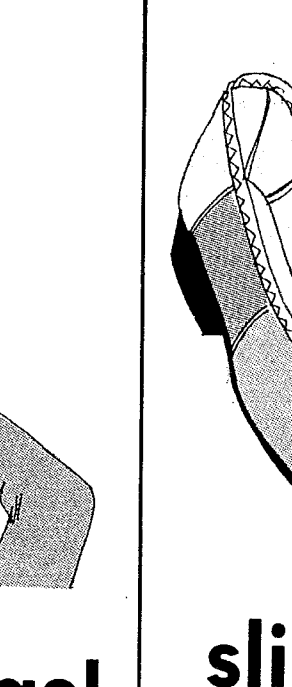
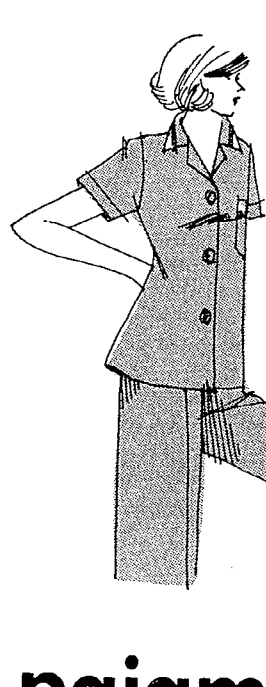
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Reg. \$28 to \$32. All-weather coats in French, Berma and bal-macaan styles. Pant coats with back or full belts, single and double breasted. Oyster, blue, mint, berry, aqua, pineapple, navy. 8 to 18, 14½ to 24½.
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Pant and boot length styles. Single and double breasted, wrap fit, belted backs . . . some styles with hoods. Solid colors. Sizes 5 to 13.
Coats



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OR 2 PRS. 13.50
Summer-weight polyester cottons in prints and solid colors. Designed with short sleeves, piping trim on collar, pocket. Permanent press. 32 to 40.
Lingerie
panty girdles!
8.88 values to \$25
Famous makes styled to control you without weight. Nylon-spandex powernet with taming panels. White, S, M, L.
Slimwear

slippers!
2.90 reg. \$4 to \$6
OR 2 PRS. 5.70
Famous make leisure slippers to wear indoors or out. Assorted casual styles . . . many with novelty trims. Light and dark colors. Leather-looks and fabrics. S, M, ML, L, XL.
Hosiery
body suits!
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Hosiery

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Mrs. Terry P. Konawalik

Barbara Prangle Mrs. Konawalik

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Barbara A. Prangle and Terry P. Konawalik were married May 3 in Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Grand Rapids, Mich.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie N. Prangle, Jr., 1445 Rossman SE, Grand Rapids, Mich. The bridegroom is the son of John Konawalik, Sr., and Mrs. Russell LaBar, both of East Stroudsburg.

Miss Judith Prangle, Grand Rapids, Mich., was maid of honor. Miss Kathleen Gerke, Kentwood, Mich., Miss Nancy O'Hearn, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Miss Anne Sweeney, Stroudsburg, were bridesmaids.

Jeffery Crowley, East Stroudsburg, was best man. Michael Konawalik, East Stroudsburg, Patrick Prangle, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Leslie N. Prangle III, Grand Rapids, Mich., were ushers.

Erin M. Prangle, Los Angeles, Calif., was flower girl and John Konawalik III, Kunkletown, was ring bearer.

The bride is a graduate of Grand Rapids Central Catholic High School.

Her husband is a graduate of Notre Dame High School and attended Northampton County Area Community College. He works at East Stroudsburg State College.

The couple will make their home in East Stroudsburg.

Today's calender

Monday, May 12

VFW Auxiliary, 6 p.m., covered dish supper, installation of officers. Members should bring their own table settings.

Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs, oriental brunch, 11 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, Stroudsburg.

West End American Legion Auxiliary Unit 927, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ann Androsko, Gilbert. A tupperware demonstration and Stanley catalogue sale will be held.

Church family night supper, 6 p.m., First Presbyterian Church of Milford. Families should bring a dish for the supper.

Board meeting, Western Pocono Junior Women's Club, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Louis Herfurth, Gilbert.



Losing mania

Some diets lethal

By BARBARA GIBBONS

Both college roommates are constantly "dieting." Betty Sue is an ex-overweight and her calorie-counting is normal and healthy. But Cindy's dieting mania is morbid, the outward symptom of a serious mental disorder known as "anorexia Nervosa." Unchecked, Cindy is quite literally in danger of dieting to death.

Anorexias have died of starvation or complications of malnutrition. Some have committed suicide, depressed because they're unable to keep the strict regime they've set for themselves.

Despite increased attention "anorexia" (which means "loss of appetite") is relatively rare. But UNWARRANTED diet EXTREMES can indicate more serious problems.

The disease mainly afflicts girls and young women, though there are documented cases of anorexic boys and mature women. Psychiatrists see it as a rejection of womanhood, an attempt to remain small and childlike, avoiding maturity and sexuality. In therapy, anorexics frequently report fantasies and equate food and eating with pregnancy; they feel at the mercy of forces outside and within their own bodies, and dieting is the one area

where they can exert control.

Unfortunately, for the anorexic Cindy, there's little unknown about her outward behavior. Characteristically, she has always seemed happy, a joy to her teachers and a pride to her parents. But if she carries things too far, Cindy will diet herself to skin and bones.

A parent or school adviser can spot potential trouble by watching for these dieting extremes and seeking medical help for them:

Bizarre dieting patterns: Fasting, one-food regimes, vegetarians with a lack of adequate protein, enforced vomiting, any diet below 1,200 calories a day.

Loss of appetite or the inability to eat: The normal dieter dislikes curbing her food intake, but the anorexic eats little or nothing, disclaiming the "need to eat" or complaining of nausea, stomach cramps or the inability to swallow.

Disinterest in the opposite sex: Slimming down normally heightens a girl's interest in dating, but the anorexic is inclined to see the opposite sex as a threat.

Extreme activity: Most over-weight girls dislike sports and exercise and pursue them reluctantly, but the anorexic is in constant motion, even while

May reduce 'preemies' deaths

Mom's milk aids babies

HOUSTON (UPI) — Mother's milk appears to reduce the number of deaths from a serious disease in premature infants. Because of that, many medical centers have revived human milk banks.

Jefferson Davis Hospital in Houston is one facility that has started such a milk supply, said Dr. John Kenny, a fellow at Baylor College of Medicine.

"It's only been the last four to six months that we've been pushing for breast milk and I'm just overwhelmed in the response we're getting," Kenny said. "We have mothers collect the milk in sterile containers, toss it in the freezer and freeze it solid."

"We go out once a week and collect a bucketful or two."

Kenny said hospitals used milk banks for many years until the advent of artificial formulas after World War II.

"I'm glad we're doing it," he said. "I'd like to put every baby on breast milk because it's good for the babies and the mothers too."

Kenny said it's too early for their work to tell, but the mother's milk apparently helps the tiny premature babies through a serious disease of the bowel known as necrotizing enterocolitis.

At Jefferson Davis last year, the city's largest baby center with 8,771 births, 30 babies were struck by the disease and eight died.

At that time many premature infants received formula but because of the mother's milk which is fed every premature baby, Kenny hopes to cut that to four out of 30 this year.

"We're not particularly innovative in the field," he said. "We're just following a lot of other people who have contributed far more extensively to this area than we have."

He said the disease is due to a lack of blood in the bowel because the blood is pumped to

other, more vital organs of the body such as the brain and kidneys when the premature infant undergoes stress.

The lack of blood causes air bubbles to form in the intestinal walls and if the bubbles break, the child probably will require surgery. If caught early, the disease is treated with antibiotics and the child is fed

intravenously.

"Babies who are fed breast milk have different bacteria in their gut than those on formula," he said.

Kenny said the breast milk may contain certain immunities that inhibit some forms of bacteria and may help the infant cope with the blood lack.

"It doesn't seem to make

much difference for healthy, full-term babies, whatever you're feeding them, he'll do well," Kenny said.

However, he still advocates breast milk.

"I get the feeling," he said, "that tampering around with nature too much can be a bad thing, especially if you're not sure what you're doing."

New book may simplify teaching kids about sex

By United Press International

The picture shows this little boy about five or six sitting next to this little girl same age. They're naked — the way innocents of these ages can be.

They're not hiding behind things. Or blushing. "Boy, am I glad I finally got it straight," says the boy, sitting on his bare bottom, knees pulled up to his chest and his fingers playing with his toes.

"Me too," says the girl, also sitting on her bare bottom, legs outstretched, big toes twiddling. Her hands are folded in a relaxed way where they come together between her thighs.

The boy continues: "See, horses have udders, and then, bees come from flowers...or something like that."

"No, that's not right," says the girl.

"I don't believe it," says the boy, adding:

"Well — one thing I know for sure — I've got a belly button, and so do you..."

The boy and girl go on in this vein, talking in their innocent ways about their body parts. They get around to where babies come from and other matters involving sexual conduct.

Pictures of the boy and girl continue throughout a new book

for children and parents. It is not meant to be read at one sitting from cover to cover. It gets into all manner of things on the sexual behavior front, including homosexuality.

The sex education book, "Show Me" (St. Martin's Press), is by Dr. Helga Fleischhauer-Hardt — mother of three and a Swiss psychoanalyst. She is president of the School for Parent Education in Reinach, Basel.

The pictures are by Will McBride, an internationally acclaimed American photographer.

The book has been out for some time in a German edition in Europe.

"Show Me" will not be out until May 21 — but it is drawing many good comments already in America.

Samples:

"Show Me" is the best sex education book I've seen so far," said Dr. Don Sloan, of the New York Medical College Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology. He is director of the college's Psychosomatics, Sexual and Therapy and Education Center. "The message is particularly good since it stresses the pleasures of sex as well as the biology."

— "Show Me" will evoke hours of informative and warm, intimate conversation among

children, their parents and teachers," said Hugo J. Holloeth, director of curriculum development, Unitarian Universalist Association of Churches. The association's sex education program is considered advanced and outstanding. "The photography communicates the joy of relationships of physical closeness, tenderness, mutual appreciation and affection."

"Above all, we hope 'Show Me' will show parents that natural sexuality develops only when children are surrounded from birth onwards by a loving family and environment which does not repress sexuality."

Betrothal announced



Patricia Herman

Herman- Green

HYDE PARK, N.Y. — Mr. and Mrs. William J. Herman, Carlyle Road, Hyde Park, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Lee to William Henry Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark E. Green, Kunkletown.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Roosevelt High School, Hyde Park, N.Y., and works as a bookkeeper for the Classic Shop, Albany, N.Y.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Pleasant Valley High School and the Culinary Institute of America, Hyde Park, N.Y. He is a chef at the Colonie Country Club, Albany, N.Y.

An October wedding is planned.

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Family Fare Baby's named

Addy Louise Trager Leon and Della Trager of 203 Grove St., East Stroudsburg, announce the birth of a daughter on April 23, at the General Hospital, weighing six pounds, one ounce. The baby has been named Addy Louise.

Her mother is the former Della Smith. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Duckworth, East Stroudsburg R.D., and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Trager, Old Forge. Great grandparents are Mrs. Carrie D. Smith, Mt. Pecono.

Rebecca Ann Haney

Mr. and Mrs. David Haney of Stroudsburg R.D. 1, announce the birth of a daughter on April 23, at the General Hospital, weighing four pounds, 10 ounces. The baby has been named Rebecca Ann.

Older sister is Jennifer Jill, three.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Haney, Bishop, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. M.K. Mosher, Chatsworth, Calif. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Mosher, Gotham, Wis. and Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCauley, Richland Center, Wis.

Ronald William Hay

Mr. and Mrs. John Hay of R 827 Scott St., Stroudsburg announce the birth of a son on April 25 at the General Hospital, weighing eight pounds, five ounces. The baby has been named Ronald William.

Older sister is Amanda, two.

Their mother is the former Patti Possinger. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Possinger, Stroudsburg and Helen Hay, Stroudsburg. Great grandparents are Beulah Possinger, Stroudsburg, William Newhard, Stroudsburg.

Jennifer Lynn Stanley

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Stanley of Clarks Summit announce the birth of a daughter on May 8 at the Scranton Community Medical Center weighing nine pounds one ounce. The baby has been named Jennifer Lynn.

Her mother is the former Debbie Arnst. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Arnst, Stroudsburg R.D. 1, and Mr. and Mrs. John Stanley, Dalton.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Seese, East Stroudsburg and Mrs. Myrtle Davenport, Dalton.

Christina Rose Colarusso

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Colarusso of Box J. East Stroudsburg, announce the birth of a daughter on April 26 at the General Hospital weighing six pounds, 13 ounces. The baby has been named Christina Rose.

Older children are: David

Keith, five, and Michael Anthony, two.

Their mother is the former Melody F. Knerim. Grandparents are Eugene and Mary Knerim, East Stroudsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony A. Colarusso, Duquesne. Great grandparents are Mrs. Eugene H. Wittercraft, Sr., Stroudsburg. Mrs. Eva Knerim, East Stroudsburg, Mrs. Freida Bedont, and Mr. James A. Zewe, Sr., Duquesne.

Shannon Leigh Alfonso

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Alfonso of R.D. 1 Saylorburg announce the birth of a daughter on April 28 at the General Hospital, weighing seven pounds. The baby has been named Shannon Leigh.

Older brother is Benjamin Thomas, 18 months.

Their mother is the former Cynthia Hartman. Grandparents are Howard and Valera Hartman, Saylorburg, Bessie Hartman, Newfound-land, Bertha Skelly, New York City, and Andrew Alfonso, New York City.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Larine Lose, Unityville, and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hartman, Benton.

Eric Ray Avery

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Avery of 20 Long Street, East Bangor announce the birth of a son on April 28 at the General Hospital, weighing eight pounds one ounce. The baby has been named Eric Ray.

His mother is the former Sharon Roberts. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roberts, Bath R.D. 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Avery, Bangor.

Great grandparents are Mrs. Mildred Lightcap, Bangor, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Avery, Pen Argyl, and William Roberts, Walnutport Rd. 2.

George Donald Abt

Mr. and Mrs. George Abt of Bangor R.D. 2 announce the birth of a son on April 28 at the General Hospital, weighing seven pounds 10 ounces. The baby has been named George Donald.

His mother is the former Sharon Finkbeiner. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Finkbeiner Bangor R.D. 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Abt, Bangor R.D. 2.

Great grandparents are Mrs. Francis Abt, Bangor R.D. 2, Mrs. Ethel Finkbeiner, Bangor and Mr. and Mrs. George Davies, Venice, Florida.

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When you know when that bill is going to hit, you can plan ahead and make sure the money is going to be there. You'll know if you can afford a night out on the town this month, or if it's going to be a long dry stretch of television reruns. — Katie Hess

Please send your old-fashioned thrift ideas to Katie Hess, in care of The Pocono Record.

Belles donate

STROUDSBURG — The Phoebe Snow Belles donated \$25 to the Cancer Fund in memory of Joyce Sluteer, a deceased member, at the group's April meeting. Another \$25 donation was made to the South-west Indians. Plans for the Bangor centennial parade were discussed.

Please recycle this newspaper

Monday Night Dance Contest LOVE TO DANCE? SHOW UP AND WIN! ENTER THE "900 GALS" DANCE CONTEST. EVERY MONDAY IN THE "THREE PATRONS LOUNGE" Sheraton-Pocono Inn

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Many ways with fashion

NEW YORK (UPI) — What Clovis Ruffin does with fashion is pure, old-fashioned mix and match. Almost everything in his fall and winter collection is interchangeable.

This makes the designer's clothes more of a bargain than a lot of the fall and winter fashions. Ruffin's collection is pretty much of a bargain anyway, because it's what the industry calls moderately priced. Nothing costs over \$200, most of it well under that amount.

The interchangeables offer a lot of opportunities. Versions of the T-shirt, for instance, match up with knit skirts to look like dresses. Dresses are treated like separates to wear with crepe de chine blouses, as jumpers with sweaters, or as a lightweight coat.

Ruffin was one of the designers closing out two heavily scheduled weeks of fall and winter fashion shows for the nation's buyers. What the buyers order will begin showing in stores in late August and early September.

Everything with Ruffin leads to something else. A plaid knit goes with nearly every shetland sweater, which in turn goes with any flannel skirt and over a silk blouse.

Dyed-to-match mixtures are numerous and come in rich jersey fabrics, mohairs, narrow wale corduroys and velveteens. And a Ruffin favorite is denim in medium blue with red stitching. It's done in A-line skirts, vests, and single breasted jackets. Some of his casual jackets and vests are elasticized across the back waistline for ease of moving.

One of Ruffin's best groups is the sweater dress, looking like

a slim, elongated cardigan. Sometimes he puts a contrasting silk or cotton dickey in contrasting color with them. Even his stoles, a New York industry favorite for fall, are interchangeable. Yellow, gray or blue stoles can go with yellow, rust or gray sweater dresses.

The Pauline Trigere collection departs from recent silhouettes, in which the designer usually showed bulky, wrapped to the ears looks. For the most part, her new coats are skinny, her capes not so sweeping. Trigere re-endorses pants, both jumpsuit one-piece outfits, and slacks with legs that look a foot wide through the legs.

Trigere's evening clothes get a lot of rhinestone trim, including outside rhinestone necklaces like Peter Pan collars.

Giorgio di Sant'Angelo produced a collection straight from the Middle East in inspiration. Some silhouettes are tentmaker in size, and opulence is the word for the decorations.

Di Sant'Angelo uses rich colors too, as in his burgundy satin ensemble of wrapped evening coat with matching pajamas.

A key to di Sant'Angelo's silhouettes comes from the program which uses such words as dashiki, poncho, kimono, tunic, and jumpsuit.

Halston's collection skipped past The Skimp, his version of the miniskirt which he revived for spring and summer and "bare feet and bare knees." But the idea of shorter length appeals to him, so the fall and winter things accordingly are proportioned to a shorter look than in most other collections.



DEPARTURES — In left photo, Pauline Trigere departs from recent past with wide pants and slim pea coat. At right, Giorgio di Sant'Angelo's fall and winter look includes revealing black outfit with torso a cage of black net. (UPI)

His daughter remembers Ronald Coleman

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ronald Colman was of that glittering era in Hollywood when actors were matinee idols, actresses symbols of glamour other women emulated, and filmland was such stuff as dreams are made of.

Then came what Juliet Benita Colman, Ronald Colman's daughter, calls the "kitchen sink syndrome", the swing to realism, everything revealed, audiences sated with television, studios discarding the star-grooming system, and the once movie fans turned off.

The headlined ugliness of inequities and violence in our society, the prolonged and hopeless war in Vietnam, also contributed to the raw reaction against the gossamer of Hollywood.

But Miss Colman sees signs the tide is turning—"We need glamour again. You can see it in the way fashion is returning to the 1930s."

"You can see it in the fact that the old movie classics live on. My father's films are still shown. I tuned in television the other night and zap, there he was, in 'The Prisoner of Zenda.'"

"Somehow, again, we need our idols," she said, "someone every man aspires to be, everything a girl hopes to love and marry. We need honesty, truth, nobility of spirit...these glorious things so many of the old films showed us."

Miss Colman described her father, who died in 1958 of pneumonia, as "a man's man, but women's idol."

"He turned into a great star," she said, but he was "the father also who at the end of his life and at the beginning of

mine, longed to impart the secrets of the universe to his only child... a contrasting combination of the realist and idealist; the man who wisely and carefully dissects Shangri-La stone by stone and yet still believes in it."

Juliet Colman (named for Shakespeare's heroine) was born when her father was 53. He died when she was 13.

Because "I was sort of at the end of his life," Miss Colman decided she needed to know more about him and also that "his story be told, although I never thought of him as a star."

The result, from five years of research and intermittent writing, is her book, "Ronald Colman: a Very Private Person" (William Morrow & Co., New York).

She tells the story of the

urbane Englishman, who lived in America for 35 years, through conversations with and letters from close friends and associates of Colman from his silent screen days through the talkies and on into radio and television. In all, the romantic star made 54 films.

"David Niven (a close friend of Colman's) hand-wrote 13 pages, both sides of the paper," said Miss Colman in an interview.

Tim McCoy, the durable star of westerns, and one of Miss Colman's godfathers (the other was the late Warner Baxter) supplied many anecdotes.

And she drew heavily on details supplied by her mother, Benita Hume, the actress who was Colman's wife for 23 years—"They loved each other unwaveringly," the daughter said.

Later, the widow married the actor George Sanders. Now all are gone.

Juliet Benita Colman didn't follow her parents into acting

with much success, although she did make a few tries at it. "I was just awful," said the tall, handsome woman, of her teen-age appearances.

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Female baseball fan sat on Dimaggio's lap

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Baseball is the American way and here to stay, says Robin Case, 19, one of two girls managing the University of Hartford baseball team. And she doesn't like it when people put down the game as boring.

She says she can sit through baseball games anytime.

"They never bore me," she said.

Robin, a freshman from Morrisville, Pa., is the daughter of George Case, a former Washington Senator outfielder with a larcenous streak. The 11-year performer, who compiled a .282 lifetime batting average, stole 61 bases in 1943.

Robin found her classmates at Pennsbury High School in Fairless Hills, Pa., turning away from the great American pastime.

"A lot of the boys did not want to go out for baseball. They thought it was slow, unexciting. It seems like football and basketball are more fast moving. They seemed to get bigger turnouts," she said.

"I don't think baseball is a slow game. When I think of good old America, I think of baseball. I was brought up in a baseball family and exposed to it. I guess I'm just partial to it," said Robin.

Another reason she likes baseball is because of its generally non-violent nature.

She and her freshman roommate, Marion Schenck, 18, of Malverne, Long Island, N.Y., share the managerial duties.

"We take water out to the bench—just like maids, we cut

oranges, and give out soda. During games, we're like batgirls. We pick up bats, helmets."

Marion performs her chores for visiting teams.

Robin has been mesmerized with baseball for the past 15 years and recalls with a chuckle, "I once sat on Joe DiMaggio's lap at the World's Fair." And just the other day she witnessed what was, for her, a first:

Three home runs one after another in single game.

Wyckoff's Wyckoff Shopper

Robert Browning had the right idea when he said, "The year's at the spring and the day's at the morn; Morning's at seven; the hillside's dew pearled. The lark's on the wing; the snail's on the thorn; God's in his heaven . . . All's right with the world!"

I THINK we've FINALLY made it!!! Spring, that is!!! I KNOW that we've made it in our Home Center!! "Every day in every way" we have gotten "better and better." Every hand has been "on deck"; and TODAY . . . expressing our confidence in the continued development of the Stroudsburgs and the Poconos by expanding into this new home fashion center, we ARE ready to better serve the needs of our customers, and we CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO THE PREMIERE OPENING OF THE WYCKOFF PLAZA SHOP HOME CENTER!!!!

Wait 'til you see it!! Wait 'til you see what we have in store for YOU, our regular customers!! Feast your eyes on the NEW "bright-as-spring-sunshine" decor, enfolding "shiny-as-a-new-penny" departments that will introduce to you the newest in draperies, slipcovers, lamps . . . furniture . . . major appliances, carpets, toys, home entertainment, art supplies, cameras; AND, . . . ladies and gentlemen, "in this corner" . . . the SNACK SHACK . . . the happiest no-wait dining spot in the Poconos!! I'll tell you, it's difficult to type and point at the same time; but you all KNOW the spot . . . directions aren't one bit necessary! Thw PLAZA SHOP . . . NOW . . . THE PLAZA SHOP HOME CENTER!!!!

For three days we're "pulling out all the stops" to make it VERY worth your while to come and see what "wonders" we have wrought!! We open with a flourish of savings on home furnishings suited perfectly to your particular lifestyle . . . indoors AND outdoors . . . ; and my best advice to you this morning is to stop reading about us and START SEEING for YOURSELF!! Tonight until nine . . . remember; and tomorrow and Wednesday are also Preview Courtesy Days that you cannot afford to miss!!

See you where it's all "happening" . . . the NEW PLAZA SHOP HOME CENTER . . . Sixth Street and Quaker Plaza . . . Wyckoff's of Stroudsburg!!!

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Voice of Broadway

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK — Are gals liberated if they're dog-people? Genevieve Cerf (Bennett and Phyllis' stepdaughter) just finished the horoscopes of President Ford's and Happy Rockefeller's pooches . . . Betty Hutton just checked out of Payne Whitney Clinic and into the Graymore religious rest home upstate . . . Soviet newspaper (Trud) claims Russia has a pill that cures smoking . . . Notorious spendthrift heir's year-old marriage is a menage-a-trois: her beau moved in . . . Four unpublished songs of the late Frank Loesser will be performed in the Broadway stage-musical of his "Hans Christian Andersen" film due next fall . . . Sammy Kaye's new band singer Guy Pastor is the late bandleader Tony Pastor's son.

20th Fox (which financed "The Wiz" for \$75,000 and will clean up) is being followed: another film firm (Worldvision, Kevin O'Sullivan, Pres.) is co-backer of the imminent "Rodgers & Hart" Broadway nostalgia-musical . . . Two fascinating pieces about gals over the weekend: Penelope McMillan's dissection of Lee Radziwill (titled "Sister," an ironic titular slash by itself) gave that relative-celebrity as elegantly negative a persuasive balloon-pricking as anything we've encountered in years; Mel Gussow's interview with the Paul Newmans in the drab gray blat nudged in the conclusion wifey dear Joanne Woodward is Blue Eyes' bring-downer, a touch of overly domestic bravado if not resentment.

Jackie Onassis' legal bill (paid; her lawyers billed her for \$400,000 but got less) trying to banish free-lance pest photog Ron Galella was more than \$250,000; now her 17-year-old Caroline is Galella's prime subject (as seen on Good-housekeeping's cover and inside) . . . Once upon a First Night, Galella asked us what we thought of his legal battle with Jackie; so long as he asked, we said, it was our opinion his freedom of the lens had become a disgraceful persecution of a President's widow and a rotten exasperation to her children; we'd seen him in chutz-patic action around the convent Caroline attended and it may have been legal but far from decently done; "Well," he yelled "I did ask you."

Babes and booze may slow up one of the fastest athletes . . . Playwright Neil Simon's next movie will be "Clark Gable Slept Here" in which Mike Nichols will direct Robert Di Niro and Marsha Mason (Mrs. Simon) . . . Jack Weston (of "The Ritz" on Broadway) has NBC's okay to produce another TV series plot; the last was considered too controversial — about a shyster lawyer . . .

Those six-in-a-day winners make jockey Angel Cordero a rich new TV commercial-spieler . . . The tennis star Dave Bonners scored a 40-love triumph: their first baby's on the way . . . A Japanese eatery is next on the site of the de-mised Colony Restaurant . . . London papers are speculating Good Queen Liz might step down next year to let Prince Charles ascend; we can't believe it . . . Whatever, Charlie Boy will be a 1976 USA Bicentennial visitor . . . Doug Fairbanks Jr. will star in a revival of his old dear pal Noel Coward's scintillating romp, "Present Laughter," opening shortly at Kennedy Center in Watergateville. If all bubbles like high comic champagne, it will invade Broadway; marvelous young actress Jane Alexander and elder mummer Ilka Chase will help the carbonation . . . Best version of "Present Laughter" we've ever seen was a London revival starring Nigel Patrick, who acted and directed brilliantly.

Someone at Buckingham Palace took the hint after Prince Charles had two emergency helicopter landings and started training Prince Andrew in kingly traditions . . . Gatsby's owner Artie Schilder offered to double the salary of the lad who used to be a waiter-captain when he ran the Luau on E. 57th St., but million-a-flick star James Caan turned it down . . . George Hamilton's picking up some diamond-pin money as "spokesman" for the leather industry; it's an anti-plastic-substitute ploy . . . The Uris Theater (huge barn of a theater) becomes a ballet-hangar: prancing in will be Nureyev, the Panovs, the Stuttgart Ballet, etc.



Ann Landers

Courageous person

Dear Ann Landers: This may be one of the most unusual letters you have ever received. You see, I am dying. But don't become alarmed, and please don't feel sorry for me. After all, we are ALL dying. From the moment we are born, we are headed toward inescapable death.

Three years ago I learned I have chronic leukemia. (I was 31, then.) The doctor told me the truth at once because I insisted on knowing. The news came at a crisis time in my life. (I had just gone through a divorce and had young children to raise.)

Would you believe I had to move out of town to a larger city because people would not accept me as a normal person? I was devastated, not by the disease, which has been controlled by drugs, but by the way I was treated. Although I could play tennis, ski, dance, hike, and take part in community activities, the people at work made my life miserable. (One woman refused to use the same washroom!) Men wouldn't date me. I was treated like some sort of social out-cast — a pathetic, hopeless case.

After I moved to this distant city my life changed dramatically. No one here knows of my illness and I am keeping my mouth shut. I work part-time, attend college, have many friends, am involved with community activities and participate in sports. What a pity that I had to move to a town where nobody knew me

in order to live a normal life! Although I feel well, look fine and am managing beautifully, I know it can't last forever. I dread the day my friends must be told of my illness. I don't want to be pitied. And of course I fear that I may be deserted as I was once before.

The purpose of this letter, Ann Landers, is to help educate people, should they encounter someone in their life's pattern who is in the same spot I'm in right now. Yes, folks — you can help. How? Here are the ways:

1. Treat me the same as a well person. Don't ask me, "How are you doing?"
2. Include me in your activities. I need friends just as you do.
3. Stay off the subject of funeral arrangements and insurance. (Relatives are especially guilty of this.)
4. Forget I have a disease. I'll do better if I don't know it's on your mind.
5. Ask me out. Develop a relationship with me. You can even marry me. I might live another 20 years. (Today that's longer than MOST couples stay together!)
6. Hire me. If I'm productive I will live longer. If I'm forced to go on welfare or disability, it will raise your taxes.
7. Give to the American Cancer Society. They support research and alert the public to cancer signs.
8. Get a check-up this week. Many forms of cancer can be cured if caught early.
9. Treat me as you would

like to be treated under the same circumstances.

10. Love me! Enjoy me! I have a lot to give. —

I Could Be Anybody

Dear Anybody: What a beautiful and courageous letter! Thank you for educating millions of people today. You've made an enormous contribution.

CONFIDENTIAL to Your Evaluation Please: I suspect

there is less there than meets the eye. He sounds superficial and irresponsible.

There is a big difference between cold and cool. Ann Landers shows you how to play it cool without freezing people out in her booklet, "Teen-Age Sex — Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120.

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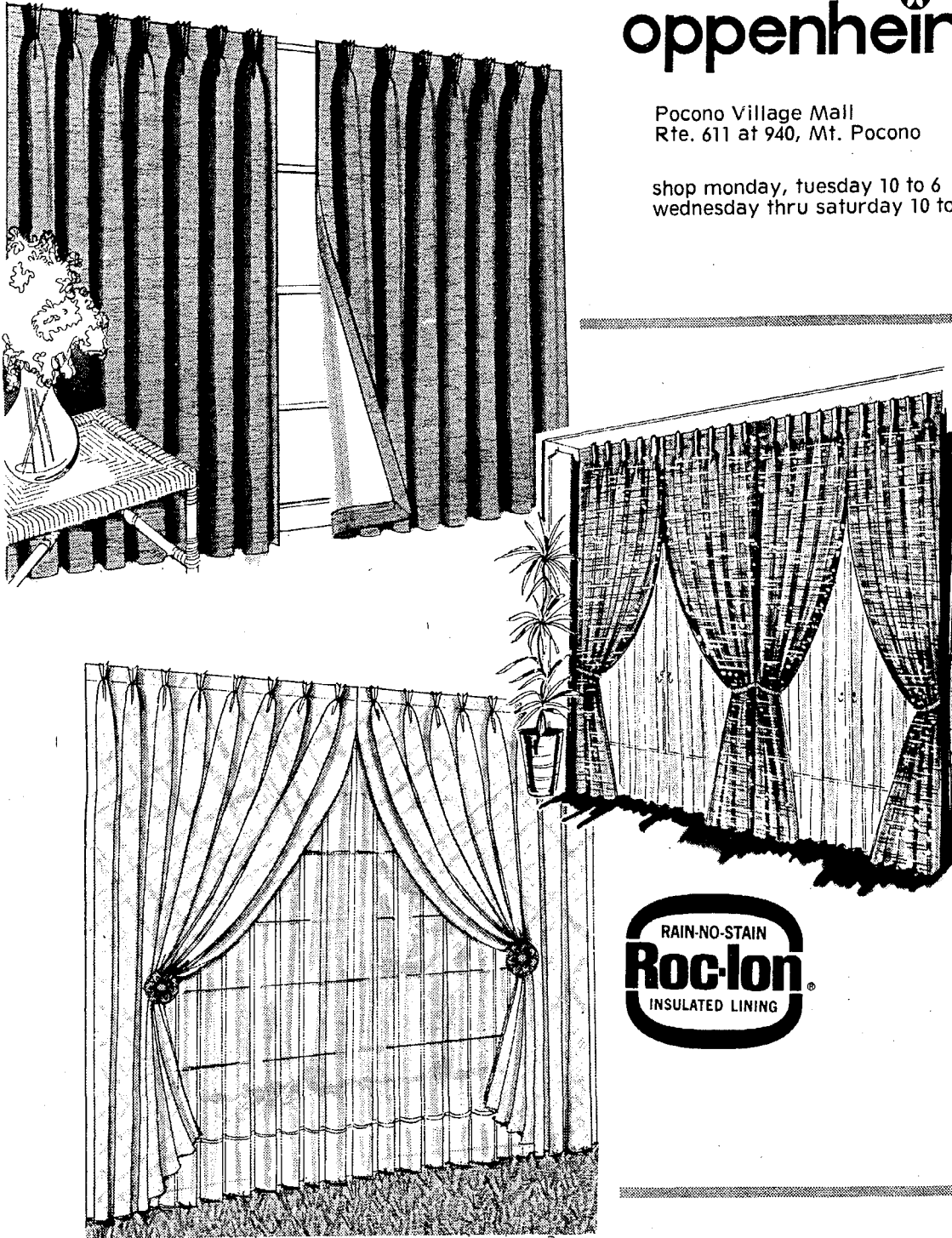
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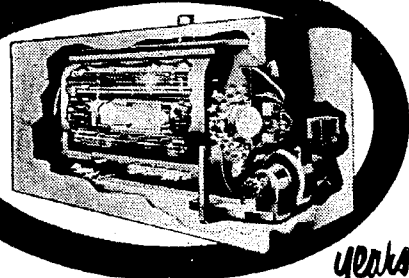
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ANNIVERSARY PRINCIPALS — Looking over volunteer-hour figures at General Hospital of Monroe County are, from left, Mrs. Harold Ingraham, past chairman of Gray Ladies; Harry

Smith, hospital administrator when Gray Ladies chapter was formed; hospital administrator Charles Swisher and Mrs. Charles Mott, first chairman.



PRETTYING UP a patient at Pleasant Valley Manor are, from left, Mrs. Charles Grace, Mrs. William Motz, Mrs. Lawton Clapper and Mrs. Marvin Abel.



INFORMATION PLEASE — Manning the information desk at the General Hospital of Monroe County are, from left, Mrs.

Russell Harmon, Mrs. Janice Bernbaum, Mrs. James Gavin, Mrs. Harrison Place and Mrs. Donald Wolf.

Gray Ladies 25 years old

STROUDSBURG — The Gray Ladies, a service of the Monroe County Chapter, American Red Cross, marked its 25th anniversary in the County on May.

The service has included the mental health unit, pediatric programs of the General Hospital, Pleasant Valley Manor, Laurel Manor and the monthly blood donation program. They have participated in county disaster drills, assisted the Heart Association in several of their screenings and many other projects in the county where volunteers were needed.

In 1950, 23 Gray Ladies served a total of 1,383 hours of volunteer service. Twenty-five year later, 106 volunteers served 16,500 hours.

The first chairman of the unit was Mrs. Charles Mott who served until 1957. She was succeeded by Mrs. Harold Ingraham who served until 1969. Current chairman is Mrs. James J. Coleman.

Among the awards given the unit were the Benjamin Rush Award from the Monroe County Medical Society in 1962, the Golden Deeds Award of the Exchange Club. Also the unit was honored in the National Girl Scout Calendar in 1971.

They received a certificate of commendation from the Monroe County Commissioners office for their volunteer service to the community on October 30, 1972. The first American Red Cross Award given in the county for meritorious service was received by Mrs. James Coleman in 1974.

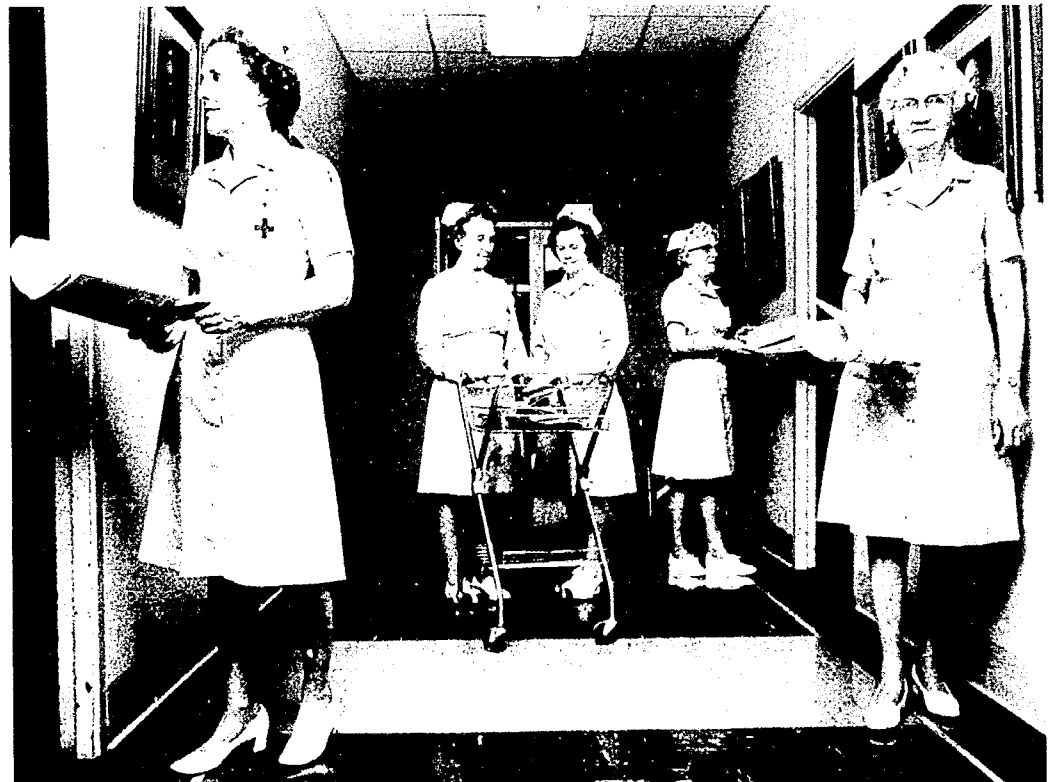
Of the original 23 members, the following are still active in the service: Mrs. Charles Cincotta, Mrs. William Hawn, Mrs. James Coleman, Mrs. Jere Stofflet and Mrs. Spencer Cramer.

(Staff photos by Brian Heller)



SORTING MAIL in the mailroom at the General Hospital of Monroe County before delivering it to patients are, from left, Mrs. Earl Becker,

Mrs. Edward Glauser, Mrs. Walter Emery, Mrs. John Weismuth and Mrs. Helmi Weiler.



PAPER GIRLS — Delivering copies of The Pocono Record to patients at the General Hospital of Monroe County are, from left, Jean Brown, Mrs.

Paul Dellaria, Mrs. Anna Heil, Mrs. Howard Canfield and Mrs. Genevieve Kelly.

Obituaries

Greentown man killed in wreck

SCRANTON — Roger Dale Bartleson, 24, of Greentown R.D. 1 died Friday as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident on Rte. 590 in Jefferson Township, Lackawanna County.

He was born in Scranton, a son of Delbert Bartleson of Mount Pocono and Helen Head Bastian of Greentown R.D. 1, and was a lifelong resident of the Greentown area.

He was a member of the Hemlock Grove United Methodist Church of Greentown, a self-employed carpenter and a private in the U.S. Marines during the Vietnam conflict.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by one brother, Stanley D. Bartleson of Hawley; a sister, Mrs. Gloria Kersey of Greentown; a step brother, Robert Bastian of Promiseland; and maternal grandparents, Mrs. Minnie Head of Greentown and Wilbur Head Sr. of Nanticoke, N.Y.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Hemlock Grove United Methodist Church with Rev. Robert N. Hanor, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Hemlock Grove Cemetery in South Sterling.

Viewing will be after 7 p.m. today at the Arthur J. Frey Funeral Home, Rte. 191, LaAn-na. Memorials may be made to the memorial fund of the Hemlock Grove United Methodist Church.

John Johnson

EASTON — John Johnson, 80, of 156 South Sixth St., Easton and formerly of 39 North Third St., Stroudsburg, died Friday in Easton Hospital. He was the husband of the late Florence (Walters) Johnson.

He was born in Stroudsburg, a son of the late William and Phoebe (Mense) Johnson and had been an Easton resident for the past three years. He was once employed by the R.M. Frantz, painting contractor and then by the Stroudsburg Cemetery Assn. until retiring in 1960. He was of the Methodist faith.

He is survived by three sons, Charles O. Johnson, of Easton, John B. Johnson, of Catasauqua and Oscar Johnson of East Stroudsburg; a brother, Walter Johnson, of Easton; five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Lan-terman Funeral Home, East Stroudsburg, with the Rev. Harold C. Eaton, officiating. Burial will be in Prospect Cemetery. Viewing will be from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Marion L. Bayton

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Marion Lelia Bayton, 65, of 516 Main St., Stroudsburg, died Sunday in the General Hospital of Monroe County. She was the wife of the late Roscoe Bayton.

Born in Stroudsburg, a daughter of the late Edward and Bertha (Cooper) Posten, she had been a lifetime Stroudsburg resident and employed by the General Hospital of Monroe County, East Stroudsburg until retiring four years ago. She was a former member of the Christian Missionary Alliance Church, Stroudsburg.

She is survived by her step-mother, Mrs. Grace Posten, Stroudsburg; a daughter, Mrs. Grace Mungro, Stroudsburg; a son, Irvin Bayton, Stroudsburg; a brother, Nathaniel Posten, Stroudsburg; five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the William H. Clark Funeral Home, Stroudsburg. Burial will be in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

PTA officers

LORDS VALLEY — At a meeting of the Blooming Grove Parents and Teachers Association (PTA) officers were elected for 1975-76.

Officers will be Annmarie Anderson, president; Marcia McCarthy, vice-president; Louise Arter, secretary and Penny Bell, treasurer.

A final meeting of the PTA will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 14. Plans will be made for a school picnic and the new officers will be installed.



BACKWATER ART — A late afternoon sun doubles the image of a few strands of grass that poke through a pond. Their silhouettes frame ringlets of water that themselves echo the invisible drops of rain. (Staff Photo by Brian Heller)

Weekend hospital notes

SATURDAY

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Heckman, Bangor R.D. 3; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lohman, Bangor R.D. 3.

Admissions

Pearl Sommers, Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Thomas Brush, Canadensis; William Edwards, Stroudsburg; Newton Taylor Sr., East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Frank Alvarez, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Horace Rusling, Portland; Mary Davis, East Stroudsburg; Robert Palazzo, Columbia, N.J.; Alwine Simmons, Flushing, N.Y.; Emery M. Lord, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; William Bradley Pennyl, Bangor.

Discharges

Mrs. Margaret Hummer and daughter, Pocono Pines; Mrs. Karen Orzel and son, Brod-headsville; Mrs. Nancy Kaufhold and son, Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Mrs. Linda Krummell and son, Canadensis; Thomas Brush, Canadensis; Doris Hartzell, Bangor; Mary Mink, East Stroudsburg; Gary Beehler, Stroudsburg; Jennie Elwine, Pocono Lake; Lillian Rouda, Delaware Water Gap; Anna Davis, East Stroudsburg; Fred Graden, Pocono Summit; Raymond Rausch, Pocono Summit; Herbert Lorenz, Buck Hill Falls; Naomi Heckman, Bangor R.D. 3.

SUNDAY

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Somers, Stroudsburg R.D. 1.

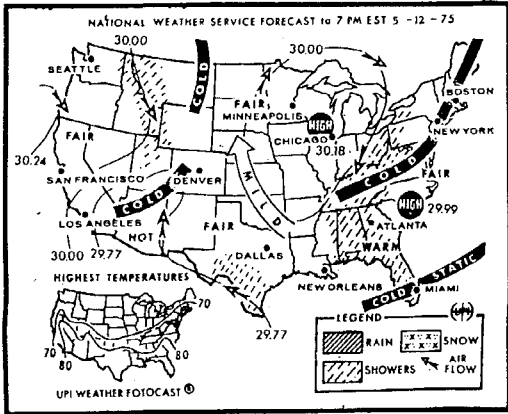
Admissions

Elizabeth Sebring, Stroudsburg R.D. 2; John Manuel Jr., Mount Pocono; George Nelson, Buck Hill Falls; Angeline Ballus, Wellesley, Mass.; Marquis Struble, Mt. Bethel R.D. 1; Roger Sobrinski, Stroudsburg; James Quick, Mountain-home; Emily Van Why, West Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Robert Frehulfer, Saylorsburg R.D. 1.

Discharges

Mrs. Elizabeth Luten and son, Canadensis; Mrs. Joann Charron and daughter, Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Mrs. Susan Hartnett and daughter, Tobyhanna; Mrs. Patricia Williams and daughter, Stroudsburg R.D. 4; Arthur Nagel, Albrightsville; William Bradley Pennsyl, Bangor; Helen Shipp, Blairtown, N.J.; Joseph Kalocsai, Astoria, N.Y.; Alwine Simmons, Flushing, N.Y.; Robert S. Dale III, effort.

Due to a construction-caused parking space shortage, administrators at the General Hospital of Monroe County request only immediate family members visit during afternoon visiting hours at the East Stroudsburg hospital.



Weather pattern

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers this afternoon and tonight. Highs today in upper 60s and 70s. Lows tonight in mid-40s to low 50s. Variable cloudiness Tuesday, highs in the 60s.

SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY

Mostly sunny with a chance of thundershowers this afternoon and evening. High in upper 60s to middle 70s. Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers or thundershowers tonight and Tuesday. Lows in upper 40s. Highs on Tuesday in 70s.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

1 a.m.55	1 p.m.67
2 a.m.55	2 p.m.68
3 a.m.53	3 p.m.68
4 a.m.52	4 p.m.67
5 a.m.52	5 p.m.65
6 a.m.50	6 p.m.61
7 a.m.55	7 p.m.61
8 a.m.58	8 p.m.61
9 a.m.58	9 p.m.60
10 a.m.60	10 p.m.59
11 a.m.62	11 p.m.58
12 p.m.65	12 a.m.58

Swedish fellowship for ESSC school dean

EAST STROUDSBURG — Dr. David C. Johnson, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Letters at East Stroudsburg State College, has been named a Swedish Kennedy Fellow for next year.

The grant will permit Dr. Johnson to conduct a research project in Sweden from December, 1975 through February 1, 1976. He will be visiting Stockholm, Gothenburg and Malmo, three of Sweden's largest cities.

While in Sweden Dr. Johnson will be studying the adjustments of Sweden's newest wave of immigrants, the Southern and Eastern Europeans. These people are coming to Sweden in search of better wages and working conditions. These people have all the usual problems of immigrants: Language, a new climate and isolation from families. Additionally, they have an adjustment from very traditional societies to one which is very emancipated and egalitarian.

The research grant is being provided through funds contributed by the people of Sweden as a memorial to John F. Kennedy at the time of his assassination. It was later decided that the fund be used to assist American scholars to study

Funeral Notices

FRISBIE, Richard Leon, of East Stroudsburg R.D. 3, May 7, 1975. Age 53 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, May 12, at 11 a.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Sunday 7-9 p.m. LANTERMAN

JOHNSON, John, of Easton, May 10, 1975. Age 80. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, May 13, at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Monday, 7 to 9 p.m. LANTERMAN

Funeral Notices

MCGOVERN, Maryanne, of Allentown, May 9, 1975. Age 62. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, May 12, in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in Maple Hill Cemetery. There will be no viewing. LANTERMAN

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Pike, Wayne Counties increase

Monroe unemployment claims drop

STROUDSBURG — The number of unemployment insurance claims filed in Monroe County the week ending May 2 dropped six per cent from the previous week.

But unemployment insurance claims were up both in

Pike and Wayne Counties, the biggest rise in Pike.

The total number of weekly claims for unemployment insurance filed in the seven-county area of Northeastern Pennsylvania registered a decrease of 923 last week, according to Guy A. Solfanelli, district manager, Bureau of Employment Security.

A total of 33,876 claims were filed under all programs, which is 2.7 per cent fewer than 34,799 claims filed during the preceding week.

Claims filed under the regular unemployment insurance program registered a decrease of 2.7 per cent while special programs reflected a decline of 2.4 per cent.

According to Solfanelli, the decline of claims resulted from a recall of workers in the apparel industry and in the contract construction industry.

The total of 29,634 claims filed under the regular unemployment insurance benefits program is lower than any other week thus far in 1975.

Weekly claims under the extended benefit program, a state-funded, nine-week program, decreased by 10.5 per cent last week, declining from 2,136 for week ending April 25, to 1,012 for the most recent week.

The thirteen-week, federally-funded supplemental benefit program saw an increase in claims. Numbers rose for a gain of 11.6 per cent.

A decrease of 17.5 per cent was recorded in the volume of claims filed under the Special Unemployment Assistance program last week. The number of claims taken dropped from 475 to 392 for the most recent week.

In Monroe County, unemployment insurance claims dropped from 1,965 to 1,848.

In Pike County, unemployment insurance claims rose from 540 to 700.

In Wayne County, the rise in unemployment insurance claims increased from 967 to 1,034.

home administrator, he would have to take the state certification test in October.

The salary for administrator will be determined by qualifications and experience of the person hired, Quinn added. At the time of his retirement, Butz was receiving \$12,432 annually.

Four people apply for top PVM post

STROUDSBURG — Pleasant Valley Manor is still operating under an acting administrator, nearly eight weeks after Lawrence Butz resigned.

The Monroe County Commissioners, whose job it is to hire a replacement, are reviewing four applications for the position.

Butz resigned effective March 15. He had notified the commissioners of his intention to leave on Feb. 3. Mrs. Norma Gould has been acting administrator since Butz left for two weeks' vacation Feb. 28.

Commissioner William Quinn said two of the applicants are from within the county and two are from out of town. He said the applications are still under review by the commissioners but that a decision is expected within a month.

Quinn said unless the person hired is a certified nursing

Funeral Notices

BARTLESON, Roger Dale, of Greentown R.D. 1, May 9, 1975. Age 24. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, May 13 at 11 a.m. in the Hemlock Grove United Methodist Church, Greentown. Interment in Hemlock Grove Cemetery, South Sterling. Viewing from 7 p.m. today. ARTHUR J. FREY

BAYTON, Mrs. Marion Lelia, of Stroudsburg, May 11, 1975. Age 65 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, May 15 at 2 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home. Interment in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday, from 7 to 9 p.m. CLARK

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5 lines	6.30	3.45	1.15
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The Pocono Record Democrats in vital role: Bentsen

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Mon., May 12, 1975

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EMERGENCY TREATMENT — While an unidentified man assists, off-duty Tpr. Elwood Willis administers first aid Saturday to Emery Mark Gordon of East Stroudsburg R.D. 2. Gordon was injured when his motorcycle collided with a car on Rte. 611, Stroud Township. (Staff photo by Flip DeLuca)

Three area men injured in motor vehicle wrecks

STROUDSBURG — Three Monroe County men were listed in guarded condition in the General Hospital of Monroe County Sunday from injuries they received in weekend accidents.

Emery Mark Lord, 21, of East Stroudsburg R.D. 2, received head injuries and multiple lacerations when his motorcycle struck a car at 4:35 p.m. Saturday.

Stroud Township police said the motorcycle struck the right front fender of a car driven by Anabel S. Chapman, 64, of Stroudsburg R.D. 1.

The Chapman car was turning from the northbound lane of Route 611 into the Colonial Bowling Lanes when the south-

bound cycle struck the car.

Police said the accident caused \$1,000 damages to the car and \$700 damages to the cycle. Charges are pending a further investigation.

Tommy J. Hilgert, 24, of East Stroudsburg R.D. 2, was also listed in guarded condition with a broken leg following an accident at 9:05 p.m. Saturday.

Stroud Township police said the Hilgert motorcycle struck the right front fender and door of a panel truck driven by Ronald Wilson Fish, 20, of East Stroudsburg R.D. 4.

Police said the truck was turning left into a private drive from the southbound lane of Route 447 when the accident occurred.

Damages were listed as \$500 to each vehicle.

John P. Manuel Jr., 24, of Mount Pocono, was listed in guarded condition with head injuries and facial lacerations following a Sunday morning accident which demolished his car.

State police at Swiftwater said Manuel was traveling north on Route 611 one mile south of Tannersville at a high rate of speed when he lost control of his car.

His 1966 sedan ran off the road and struck three guard posts. Manuel was thrown from his car when it spun around.

Police said both he and the car came to rest in the center of the road.

Pike college approved

MILFORD — A community college service center for the Delaware Valley School District has been approved by the state board of education's Council on Higher Education.

In an unanimous vote, the council waived a moratorium on the expansion of college branch campuses that will allow Northampton County Area Community College (NCACC) to establish a college service center in the Delaware Valley school district.

The entire board of education, comprised of the Council of Basic Education and Higher Education, still must ratify the Higher Education Council's action.

Dr. S. William Ricker, superintendent of the Delaware Valley school district, said he has not received "official word"

that the state education department granted approval for the project.

He said he expected some notification on the matter later this week.

Kenneth Woodbury, dean of NCACC, presented the college service center concept to the education council and noted that the reaction of members was generally favorable.

"We (NCACC) have not received word of official approval, but it is usually the case that the entire state education board will ratify something if the council approves it," Woodbury said.

Although the vote to approve the project was unanimous, Woodbury said some council members expressed fears that the community college would draw away potential students

from other state and private colleges.

Other members felt the population in the Pike County area would be too small to sustain a community college over a long period of time, Woodbury said.

However, Woodbury maintained that only existing facilities would be used for the program and the college contract would be subject to annual review and approval by NCACC.

Dr. Ricker said the school board will hold a special work session tonight to discuss "possible nominations for the community college operating board," but no formal action will be taken.

An operating board of local residents, to be nominated by the school board, will recommend a director and staff.

By FLIP DeLUCA
Pocono Record Reporter
SWIFTWATER — The Democratic party has a direct role in the future of the country, about 465 party faithfuls were told Saturday by presidential candidate Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.

Bentsen told the people gathered for the Democratic spring rally at Mt. Airy Lodge that he is concerned most with "people turned off by government."

"People ask if we are no longer to be a leader," Bentsen said of the party. "Our lofty ideas haven't disappeared. Our party has a direct role in the future of this country."

The candidate said the Democratic party appeals to a broad spectrum of people. "It's wrong to think the Democratic party is bankrupt of ideas."

Bentsen said it is wrong to think the party can be run as it was in the past. "We can't ask people to vote for us just by saying we'll straighten things out."

"We must put our cards face up on the table," he said. "We Democrats have to have answers."

Bentsen slapped at President Ford's energy policy saying Ford gave the people a tax cut on one hand but took it away again on the other with his energy package.

Fellow Democrats, many of whom are candidates them-

selves, gave Bentsen applause when he said, "It's time we turn this economy around and put a Democrat in the White House in 1976."

Bentsen said one of his hopes if elected is to reduce the amount of government paper work. He said it presently costs \$18 billion a year just to fill out forms. "I really believe the nearest thing to immortality on earth is a temporary government agency," Bentsen said provoking laughter from the audience.

He said the 1976 election is the most important since 1932

because it will determine if high interest rates, unemployment, and inflation are to continue. "The Democrats want to turn the promises of the '60's into the performances of the '70's."

The 54-year-old candidate served three terms in the U.S. House of Representatives and has been a senator since 1970.

Also speaking to the assembled Democrats were the six party candidates for Monroe County Commissioner. Each was limited to three minutes since several minutes had been

consumed with introductions of past and present party workers and candidates for township and district offices.

— A. John Dodds, Stroud Township, predicted it will be a Democratic year. "The Republicans cannot beat us," he stated enthusiastically.

— Douglas Williams of Saylorsburg told how he saved \$100,000 from the Planning Commission's budget while he was administrator. "I love Monroe County," he added.

— Stuart Pipher, Tannersville, said a county commissioner must administer and

manage the affairs of the county. "Look at my records and that of my opponents and then choose," he implored the audience.

— Howard Popkin of Stroudsburg said the county deserves a full time commissioner. "I'm not looking to be county commissioner to supplement my income."

— Raymond Davies Sr. of East Stroudsburg R.D. 4 said he helped run a \$5 billion project at Tobyhanna Army Depot. "It's time for a change. Let's vote for two Democrats and one Republican in office."

Economy 1976 presidential issue

SWIFTWATER — The economy is the major issue of the 1976 presidential campaign, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, candidate for the presidency said during a press conference before addressing 465 Democrats Saturday at Mt. Airy Lodge.

"Getting the country back on track is the major issue. We have to get people back to work or we will have a long hot summer," the candidate said.

Although a recent Harris Poll showed Bentsen had only about three per cent of the Democratic vote, the Senator said he isn't worried. "Polls don't mean anything at this stage. It's only name recognition, mostly."

Regarding the candidacy of Alabama Gov. George Wallace, Bentsen said he has never seen a third party candidate be very effective but added he anticipates he will come "head-to-head" with Wallace in several primary races next year.

The Democrat knocked Secretary of State Henry Kissinger saying he has been "a one-man state department and I think that's a mistake." Foreign policy has been approached on a "crisis-to-crisis basis," he said.

Touching on Vietnam, Bentsen said he would have "been out of there a lot sooner" if he was President at the time. The Texas Democrat noted that the United States has a moral obli-

gation to accept Vietnam refugees, most of whom are children and will not worsen the unemployment problem.

Bentsen, who decided in February to seek the nomination, said he has no thoughts as yet as to who would be his running mate if he should be nominated.

The legislator said he believes that Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., will adhere to his promise that he will not be a candidate in the 1976 election.

Bentsen praised Sen. George McGovern's current visit to Cuba noting that it must be "a two-way street" to achieve normalization of relations with Cuba.



Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

Police move protested

MILFORD — Forty petitions will be presented to federal and state officials today requesting that state police remain in Pike County instead of moving to Dunmore at the end of the month.

Glenda Uhl, a resident of Lackawaxen Township, has circulated petitions to stop the move and will present them to Mrs. Grace Sloan, state treasurer's department; Ronald Lynch, secretary of the Bureau of Property and Supplies, Col. James Barger, state police commissioner and United States Rep. Joseph McDade.

Mrs. Uhl has 16 petitions with 600 signatures, but will collect 24 additional petitions today. She was assisted in her canvassing of Pike County by local businessmen, Pike County Sheriff Arthur Jebson, Commissioner James Duffy, Jim Crellin, Democratic candidate for commissioner and Arthur Barry, a Republican candidate for supervisor in Lackawaxen Township.

"They (state police officials) keep saying the move is only temporary, but we don't want the troopers out of Pike County even for a day," Mrs. Uhl said. Over a four-day period, Mrs. Uhl said she did not get a chance to cover the developments in the county or several of the key townships.

Most of the signatures on the petitions come from Milford, Greeley, Lackawaxen Township, Rowlands and Shohola Townships. Groups signing the petitions include the Lackawaxen Ambulance Corps, Lackawaxen Township Civic Organization and the Greeley Fire Department.

The petitions read that the citizens of Pike County can not be properly protected from Dunmore and "would be a target of lawlessness and corruption."

Mrs. Uhl added that she has also suggested residents send telegrams to Col. Barger to protest the transfer.

Man arrested carrying gun

Couple wounded during incident

SNYDERSVILLE — A Snyder'sville man has been committed to a state hospital for the criminally insane after a Philadelphia couple were slightly wounded in a shooting incident Saturday.

David Brooks, 38, of Rocky Lane Farm, Snyder'sville, was taken to Farview State Hospital in Wayne County by the Monroe County Sheriff's office after being examined by mental health authorities at the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Treated and released at the General Hospital of Monroe

County, hospital were James and Clara Frame, both 62, of Philadelphia. Frame was treated for puncture wounds of the forearm and face. Mrs. Frame was treated for hand cuts.

State police at Swiftwater said the shooting occurred at 3 p.m. Saturday when Brooks went to the summer home of William and Helen Linder of Harbor.

Brooks reportedly threatened to kill Linder, who locked his door. Then Brooks went to the home of Mrs. Vita Mione of the Bronx.

Police said Brooks met the

Frames at the Mione house and allegedly shot at Frame but didn't hit him.

The Frames and Miones then ran into the house and locked themselves in the bedroom. Brooks followed them into the house.

Police said Brooks then fired through the door, hitting the doorknob which smashed a mirror in the room. The Frames were injured from flying glass and fragments.

When police arrived, they found Brooks near his cabin with a .30-30 calibre rifle and ordered him to drop the gun, which he refused to do.

Trooper Lloyd Bentzoni approached Brooks from behind and disarmed him. Brooks reportedly resisted the officers and had to be taken into custody by force.

He was then taken to the hospital and transferred to Farview. No motive was known Sunday for the incident.

Police said charges of assault with attempt to kill will "probably" be filed against Brooks after consultations with the county district attorney's office.

Investigating officers were Troopers Alfred Brodzowski and Robert Werts.

Mothers Day 'wonderful' for her

By HARRIET LEEDS
Pocono Record Reporter
STROUDSBURG — "This is the most wonderful — and most surprising — Mother's Day of my life!"

A nearly 90-year-old Canadian woman was honored in a surprise Mother's Day family reunion at the home of one of her sons, David, of 411 N. Eighth St., Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Alice Crane has so many children, grandchildren and great grandchildren that "when I try to count them I get all mixed up."

By family consensus, Mrs. Crane has nine children, 21 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren as well as several step-grandchildren and great-step-grandchildren.

Mrs. Crane didn't have an in-

klung of what was in store for her until the hordes of relatives and friends began pouring in.

"You don't know how well it makes me feel to have you come all the way from Canada," Mrs. Crane said, as friends and relatives entered the crowded living room and embraced her.

She proudly showed off the two corsages she'd received, one pinned on to each shoulder of her striped dress.

The dining room table was laden with a variety of dishes, but no one seemed to notice, they were so busy greeting each other.

Holding the newest addition to her family, two-month-old great-grandson Charles Arnold, in her arms, Mrs. Crane reminisced about Mother's Days that stand out in her long memory.

"I was grateful when the children were little and I'd receive a card from each child."

Mrs. Crane, whose husband, George W., died in 1946, now resides at 426 Hawthorne Terrace, Stroudsburg, with her eldest son, George.

She remembers a Mother's Day plant George bought her with money he earned doing gardening for a man at 15 cents an hour.

Another Mother's Day George carried home a big watermelon on his shoulder, Mrs. Crane said, while "the girls" baked a cake.

Mrs. Crane had four boys and three girls of her own, plus one stepson and one stepdaughter from her husband's previous marriage.

"I had a wonderful life," Mrs. Crane said. "There were so many things packed into one life."

Fire calls

Rash of fires

MARSHALLS CREEK — Marshalls Creek firemen were kept busy this weekend with a rash of small woods and field fires, some of which are still under investigation.

Chief Richard MacDonald said a few of the fires are "unexplained" and their cause has "yet to be determined."

He said some of the weekend fires were caused by carelessness but for some of them "there was no reason for where they started."

Firemen responded to eight alarms Saturday and two calls Sunday. Seven of the calls were in the Woodale area.

One of the fires was a field fire near Meadow Lake in Middle Smithfield Township and two were in Lesoinne Heights.

Injured hiker rescued

STROUDSBURG — Stroud Township firemen were assisted by a state police helicopter in rescuing an injured hiker from the Appalachian Trail in the Kittatinny Mountains Sunday.

Firemen sent two search parties to look for Mary Jo Sweeney of Wilmington, Del., who broke her nose while hiking the trail.

Chief Ray Silver said they began the search at 10 p.m. Saturday and located her at 1 a.m. but decided it was impossible to try to bring her out of the woods then.

At 7 a.m. Sunday the firemen returned to the area and planned to remove the woman with the helicopter from state police at Hazleton.

Silver said the helicopter was unable to land so the men started to walk out with her. However, she collapsed after a half-hour and had to be carried.

The helicopter noticed a cabin and directed the men to it. Silver said they were able to drive her out from the cabin to Route 191 where she was picked up by the helicopter and flown to the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Stroud prepares comprehensive plan

By STEVE DRACHLER
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — Stroud Township residents will have a chance Tuesday to hear and give their opinion of an overall land use plan being developed by the township's planning commission.

Township planners have been working for nearly two years on the detailed plan for controlling and projecting where future residential, industrial, commercial and recreational growth may occur.

Victor Rodite, of Michael Cabot Associates, township planning consultant, said Monday a meeting has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the township's municipal building on Rte. 191.

At the meeting, which will be an informal, informative ses-

sion where residents will be able to give their views on future growth, planners will present their preliminary concept sketch.

They have been meeting weekly for the past several months to finalize the plan. It is now close enough to completion that planners feel the public should become involved in the process, Rodite said.

In developing the plan, planners concentrated on three possible alternatives, according to Rodite. All have been developed, with planning commission members making a choice on the one they think will ultimately most fit the municipality's future development.

The concepts studies included:

— Following the pattern of

development projected in earlier township planning, taking into consideration early development configurations and economic trends.

— A township plan which is developed without the building of Tocks Island Dam, an important gauge to future development of the township. This plan included a Rte. 209 bypass and development west of Analomink.

— The third plan, called the "in-between approach," which accepts the possible construction of Tocks Island Dam and includes a Rte. 209 bypass located as far north as possible in the township.

Rodite said planners are following the "in-between approach," and have identified areas in the township which have possible development potential.

Rodite said this plan will be more comprehensive than the original land use plan prepared by the township in 1966-1967.

"The old plan didn't take into consideration sewerage, road improvements, fire protection coverage and other details now considered important for a new more comprehensive plan," Rodite said.

For example, the alternative being closely studied by planners changes somewhat the original land use pattern developed into a zoning map.

Instead of the entire Rte. 611 stretch between Stroudsburg and Bartonsville being developed into a commercial strip, development would be encouraged of a wider depth, with some areas along the road reserved for other uses than commercial, Rodite said. "Rte. 611 will be organized

better, stressing expanding back off the road instead of along the road," he added.

The plan will not be without controversy, Rodite predicted, outlining a section along Rte. 209 east of Shaffer's School House Road, where planners envision possible industrial development.

"This is not to say industry will locate there," he added, "But we looked into the possibility of finding locations for industrial development."

Other industrial development might take place in the area between Stokes Avenue and Rte. 447, Rodite said, instead of following the Broadhead Creek basin to Analomink.

Analomink is considered for commercial development. Referring again to the Tocks Island Dam, Rodite said construction of the dam is impor-

Stroudsburg trackmen finish second in LVL meet

By **JOE DEVIVO**
Record Sports Writer

EAST STROUDSBURG — If first place finishes were the only thing that counted in Saturday's Lehigh Valley League Track and Field Championships, Stroudsburg, Palmerton, and Emmaus would have wound up in a three-way tie.

Fortunately for Emmaus, the points for second, third, fourth, and fifth are just as important.

Neither Stroudsburg nor Palmerton could match Emmaus' outstanding overall depth as the Green Hornets captured the team title in the 29th annual league meet at East

Stroudsburg State College by a wide margin.

Although all three schools took home three first place medals, Emmaus vaulted to the top by compiling points in 12 of the 14 events, and finished with 53 points.

Stroudsburg, which received victories by Tom DeSchriver, Tom Blair, and Frank Bell, edged out Palmerton for second place, 35½-33.

The highlight of the day for Stroudsburg fans came in the mile run, where DeSchriver established a new meet and school record.

DeSchriver, who was unbea-

ten in the mile during regular league season, won the event with a time of 4:27.8, which bettered his own personal mark of 4:36 and the old meet record of 4:29.4 set by Emmaus' Charlie Norelli in 1973.

DeSchriver's record was just one of five league marks which fell during the day.

Palmerton's Jan Krawchuk, who was a triple winner, established a new meet record in winning the long jump with a leap of 21-9½.

Krawchuk's other victories came in the 100-yard dash and the triple jump.

Northampton's Dave Sicher bettered the league record for the 440-yard dash, with a time of 50.6 seconds, just one-tenth of a second faster than the mark he established last year.

The most surprising record of the afternoon came in the mile-relay, where Catasauqua's seventh-seeded squad of Tim Smith, Pete Bugbee, Herm Scheirer, and Brian Graver came through in the second heat with a record-shattering time of 3:30.9.

The fifth record came in the two-mile run where Whitehall's John Clark smashed the old record of 9:59.5 by nearly 17 full seconds.

Clark outdueled Kevin Koch of Lehighton to win the event in 9:42.6.

The Mounties' DeSchriver, who was expected to be one of the chief contenders in the two-mile, tired badly midway through the race and finished sixth with a time of 10:23.6.

DeSchriver's record-breaking mile run took place only 25 minutes before the two-mile run was contested, and the short break between races foiled his chances for a double victory.

The Mounties' two other stars of the meet were weightmen Tom Blair and Frank Bell. Bell let loose with his best

throw of the season to win the shot put with a mark of 57-6 and also finished fifth in the discus.

Blair, who threw a school record 165 feet in the Emrey Relays two weekends ago, missed a chance to shatter the old meet record of 156-3, but still won the discus event with a throw of 154-5. He added a fourth-place finish in the shot.

Stroudsburg's sprint trio of Bob Tilwick, Rod Baechtold, and Craig Price also did well.

Tilwick, Baechtold, and Price finished three-four-five in the 100-yard dash. Tilwick and Price also recorded a

fourth- and fifth-place finish in the 220.

The remaining Stroudsburg points were recorded by the mile relay team of Dan Brodhead, Brad Stoddard, Brian Jaggard, and Rick Anglemyer which finished third in the time of 3:35.9; pole vaulter John Keiper who tied for fourth; and the two-mile relay team which finished fifth.

Team scores
Emmaus 53; Stroudsburg 35½; Palmerton 33; Lehighton 30; Catasauqua 29; Whitehall 23; Northampton 13; Slatington 13.
100 — 1. Krawchuk(P) 2. Paine(E) 3. Tilwick(S) 4. Baechtold(S) 4. Price(S) 10.4
200 — 1. Paine(E) 2. Sicher(N) 3. Myers(N) 4. Tilwick(S) 5. Price(S) 23.0
440 — 1. Sicher(N) 2. Paine(E) 3. Berger(L) 4. Grover(C) 5. Rehrig(L) 50.6 (meet record)
880 — 1. Werley(E) 2. Hunicker(L) 3. Rieder(E) 4. Backus(W) 5. Reed(E) 2:00.8
Mile — 1. DeSchriver(S) 2. Hunicker(L) 3. Browne(P) 4. Kibler(S) 5. Backus(W) 4:27.8 (meet and school record)
Two-mile — 1. Clark(W) 2. Koch(L) 3. Pihls(P) 4. Zimmermann(E) 5. Reed(C) 9:42.6 (meet record)
Mile relay — 1. Catasauqua (Smith, Bugbee, Scheirer, Grover) 2. Lehighton 3. Stroudsburg 4. Emmaus 5. Slatington, 3:35.9 (meet record)
Two-mile relay — 1. Emmaus (Zimmerman, Ternosky, Rieder, Werley) 2. Lehighton 3. Slatington 4. Palmerton 5. Stroudsburg 8:15.7
Shot put — 1. Bell(S) 2. Kocher(P) 3. Henninger (W) 4. Blair (S) 5. Holvey (E) 57-6
Discus — 1. Blair(S) 2. Galt(W) 3. Dornier(E) 4. Hauser(P) 5. Bell(S) 154-5 (meet record)
Long jump — 1. Krawchuk(P) 2. Melroy(E) 3. Siegenhall(L) 4. Blauch(L) 5. Frieling(E) 21-9½ (meet record)
High jump — 1. Linton(C) 2. Snyder(W) 3. Bieler(E) 4. Melroy(E) 5. Semmler(L) 6-0
Triple jump — 1. Krawchuk(P) 2. Linton(C) 3. Frieling(E) 4. Melroy(E) 5. George(P) 42-2½
Pole vault — 1. Bugbee(C) 2. Kennedy(C) 3. Boldisier(W) 4. Kern(S) and Keiper(S) 13-0

Bullets eliminate Celtics; Golden State stays alive

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Sharpshooting guards Phil Chenier and Kevin Porter combined for 45 points Sunday as the Washington Bullets knocked the defending champion Boston Celtics out of the NBA playoffs, 98-92.

The 4-2 series victory for the Eastern Conference title puts the Bullets into the NBA Championship playoffs against the winner of the showdown between the Chicago Bulls and the Golden State Warriors.

Chenier, with 24 points, and Porter with 21, were only two of six Washington players to score in double figures.

After trailing by 18 points in the first half, the Celtics rallied to within five in the final quarter but Chenier hit with key baskets to sew up the win.

Nick Weatherpoon and Elvin Hayes helped out with 15 points apiece, while Dave Cowens led Boston with 23.

Taking advantage of erratic Celtic play and a balanced attack led by Hayes with 14 points, Washington dominated

the televised contest from the outset to build a 55-40 margin at halftime.

Before a roaring sell-out home crowd of 19,035, the Bullets took a 6-0 opening edge on a pair of buckets by Hayes and a layup by Kevin Porter. Boston failed to get a field goal until after 3:34 of play.

At the end of that quarter, Washington held a 26-18 lead with Phil Chenier and Mike Riordan leading the way with eight points each.

After his team stretched the margin to 18 points midway in the second quarter, Bullet coach K.C. Jones rested some of his starters briefly but Boston was unable to cut the gap before intermission.

BOSTON (AP)
Haynes 2 5-6 19, Silas 3 2-4 8, Cowens 11 1-2 23, Chaney 2 6-0 4, White 7 4-4 18, Nelson 5 4-4 14, Westphal 3 0-0 6. Totals: 98-92.
WASHINGTON (AP)
Hayes 7 1-2 15, Riordan 5 0-0 10, Umrigar 4 2-2 10, Chenier 9 6-4 24, Porter 8 5-10 21, Haskins 1 1-2 3, Weatherpoon 7 1-1 15, Robinson 0 0-0 0. Totals: 41 16-23 98.
Boston 18 22 26 74-92
Washington 26 29 18 25-78
Fouled out: none. Total fouls: Boston 27, Washington 21. A: 19,035.

Warriors, 86-72

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rick Barry popped in 36 points, stole the ball six times and passed off twice for Golden State Warriors' baskets Sunday to lead the Warriors to a regionally televised 86-72 win over the Chicago Bulls and a new life in their playoff series for the NBA's Western Division title.

The Warriors' victory squared the best-of-seven series at three games apiece and forced a decisive seventh game on the Warriors' court Wednesday night. The victor will advance to the league finals against the Washington Bullets.

The win returned the home court advantage in the series to the Warriors, who lost at home Thursday night when the Bulls won for only the third time in 29 playoff road games to take a 3-2 lead in the series.

The Warriors fell behind by nine points in the first quarter Sunday as the Bulls hit 55 per cent from the field to seize a 25-18 lead. Thereafter, Golden State came to life and the Bulls turned cold.

The Warriors outscored the Bulls by 15 points in the second period to grab a 46-38 lead at the half and the Bulls never came closer than five points the rest of the way, trailing most of the time by 10 or more points.

Chicago was held to only 13 points in the second period and 12 in the last period.

GOLDEN STATE (AP)
Barry 14 6-8 36, Wilkes 6 1-2 13, Ray 3 2-3 8, C. Johnson 6 0-0 12, Beard 3 1-2 7, Smith 1 1-3 3, Bridges 1 0-0 2, C. Johnson 3 3-4 3, Mullins 1 0-0 2. Totals 35 16-22 86.
CHICAGO (AP)
Love 10 2-2 22, Walker 3 6-9 12, Bowerlink 1 0-0 2, Van Lier 9 6-9 24, Sloan 5 0-0 10, Guokas 1 0-0 2, Garrett 0 0-0 0, Thurmond 0 0-0 0, M. Johnson 0 0-0 0. Totals 29 14-21 72.
Golden State 18 28 21 19-86
Chicago 25 12 22 12-72
Fouled out: Beard, Total fouls: Golden State 24, Chicago 19. Technical foul: Ray. A: 19,594.

Ashe captures singles crown

DALLAS (UPI) — Arthur Ashe overcame the loss of the first set and successfully battled his own carelessness to defeat Swedish teen-ager Bjorn Borg, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-0, for the World Championship Tennis singles title.

Ashe made an uncharacteristically large number of mistakes at the net throughout the match, but came up with the key shots late in the third set and early in the fourth to dispose of his young challenger.

Ashe won \$50,000 for his first

WCT championship, boosting his year's earnings to \$177,161. Borg, the 18-year-old sensation who reached the finals for the second straight year, had to settle for \$20,000.

Borg, who fell to John Newcombe in last year's title match, captured the first set thanks to a series of mistakes by Ashe.

After trading service breaks in the third and fourth games, the two players fought to duce in the eighth game on Ashe's serve, but Borg hit a backhand passing shot and then Ashe missed one of the several easy shots at the net that he failed to convert during the match to lose serve.

Borg appeared headed for victory in the second set when he jumped ahead by one service break and Ashe appeared incapable of correcting his play at the net.

On the first point of the seventh game with Ashe serving, Borg dashed to the net to reach a drop shot and punched it cross court for a winner.

Ashe broke Borg's serve in the next game to even the set and Borg could hold serve only twice more the rest of the afternoon.

The two players exchanged two service breaks in the third set. But in the 10th game, Ashe put a forehand at Borg's feet near the net at 30-40 which the Swede could not handle and Ashe jumped ahead two sets to one.

District 11 net champ crowned

ALLENTOWN — Dave Kusko of Allen High School won his third straight District 11 singles championship Saturday at the Vantage Point Racquet Club in Allentown.

Kusko defeated unseeded Jeff Hoffman of Parkland in the finals by scores of 6-0, 6-0 to successfully retain his crown.

Stroudsburg's John Coleman, who was seeded sixth, reached the third round before he was defeated by Kusko, 6-1, 6-0. Brad Bellis of Pen Argyl also lost in the third round, 6-4, 6-1 to John Speer of Liberty.

After a first round bye, Coleman won his second round match when his opponent, Joe Scavo of Salisbury, failed to show up for the match.

Bellis downed Joe Athey of Pine Grove in the first round, 6-1, 6-3 and Larry Dessen of Freeland MMI, 6-2, 6-1 in the second round of play.

The District 11 doubles championships will be held this Saturday at Vantage Point. Coleman and Bill Austell will represent Stroudsburg.

FIRST ROUND
Brad Bellis (Pen Argyl) def. Joe Athey (Pine Grove), 6-1, 6-3; John Montgomery (Saucun Valley) def. Matt Blackton (Easton), 5-7, 6-4, 6-4; Jeff Hoffman (Parkland) def. Barry Brong (Southern Lehigh), 6-3, 6-1; Byes: Dave Kusko (Allen), Bill Kiefer (Oleroy), John Coleman (Stroudsburg); Joe Scavo (Salisbury); John Speer (Liberty); Jude Sidari (Bishop Harely); Bill Sandbrook (Nazareth); Larry Dessen (Freeland MMI); Bob Nonnemacser (Bethlehem Catholic); Martin Coyne (Hartford); Andy Kubik (Whitehall); Jeff Walters (Wilson); Mike Ross (Emmaus).

SECOND ROUND
Kusko def. Kiefer, 6-0, 6-0; Coleman def. Scavo by default; Speer def. Sidari, 6-3, 6-2; Bellis def. Dessen, 6-2, 6-1; Sandbrook def. Nonnemacser, 6-0, 6-2; O'Conne def. Montgomery, 6-7, 6-0, 7-5; Walters def. Kubik, 6-1, 6-0; Hoffman def. Ross, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2.

THIRD ROUND
Kusko def. Coleman, 6-1, 6-0; Speer def. Bellis, 6-4, 6-1; Sandbrook def. Coyne, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2; Hoffman def. Walters, 6-4, 6-3.

SEMI-FINALS
Kusko def. Speer, 6-3, 6-3; Hoffman def. Sandbrook, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

FINALS
Kusko def. Hoffman, 6-0, 6-0.



WORKOUT — Kentucky Derby winner Foolish Pleasure with jockey Jacinto Vasquez in the saddle completes his last serious workout at Pimlico Sunday prior to Saturday's Preakness. Foolish Pleasure, the early favorite, was clocked at 1:25 for seven furlongs. (UPI)

Pen Argyl moves closer to Colonial League crown

BANGOR — Pen Argyl moved a step closer to the Colonial League baseball title Saturday with a key 2-1 victory over arch-rival Bangor.

Left-hander Bob Weber hurled a four-hitter for the Green Knights, but had to pitch his way out of a seventh-inning jam to preserve the victory.

The Slaters threatened to tie the score in the seventh when Don Ascani led off with a single and reached third on Weber's wild pickoff attempt.

Weber then settled down to get the final three outs on a short fly ball to center, a strike out, and a ground out.

The Green Knights jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the second

when Joe Palmisano doubled, moved to third on a fly out, and scored as part of a double steal.

Pen Argyl added what proved to be the winning run in the third as Tom Albanese singled, moved to third on a stolen base and a passed ball, and scored on an error.

Bangor's lone run came in the fourth inning when with Tony DeFranco at third and Dave LaValva at first, the Slaters pulled off a double steal.

Pen Argyl is now in first place in the Colonial League with a 10-2 record and two games to play. Southern Lehigh is in second with an 8-3 mark.

The Green Knights' two remaining league contests are against Nazareth on Tuesday and Southern Lehigh on Friday. Southern Lehigh has Saucon Valley, Salisbury, and Pen Argyl left on its schedule.

Petchel leads 'Blue' rushers

UNIVERSITY PARK — Tailback Woody Petchel of Pen Argyl turned the best rushing performance of the afternoon Saturday in Penn State's annual Blue-White spring scrimmage.

Petchel carried 16 times for 65 yards for the Blue team, which won the scrimmage, 3-0 on a 21-yard field goal by freshman Mike Bahr.

Quarterback John Andress completed 10 of 18 passes for 103 yards for the Blue, while white quarterback John Carroll amassed 122 yards by completing 16 of 34 attempts.

Cavaliers, 8-6

BRODHEADSVILLE — East Stroudsburg failed to hit a ball out of the infield in the 12th inning Saturday, but nevertheless pushed across two runs to outlast Pleasant Valley, 8-6, in an independent baseball game.

The Cavaliers loaded the bases off Bears' reliever Kevin Conklin on three walks. Winning pitcher Daryl Eppley, who hurled the entire 12 innings, attempted a squeeze bunt and beat out his roller for an infield hit which brought across Lue Nase with the go-ahead run.

Dwane Freeman then walked to force in a second run.

The Bears had sent the game into extra innings with three runs in the last of the seventh. Guy Morfesi slammed a triple to left-center to score two of their runs and Morfesi came home on Dean Borger's single.

East Stroudsburg had taken a 6-3 lead in the top of the inning on a run-scoring triple by Randy Litts and a two-run single by Rick Myers.

Borger accounted for two of the first three Pleasant Valley runs with a run-scoring single in the first and a sacrifice fly in the third. Larry Keiper drove home the other Bears' run with a second inning single.

George Hamlen and Chico Carmella had run-scoring singles for the Cavaliers in the third inning.

East Stroudsburg 100 001 300 002-8 9-6
Pleasant Valley 111 000 300 000-6 10-3
Eppley and Myers; Gould, Conklin (P), Scheller (12) and Zinkler, LP, Conklin.

Colgate netmen top ESSC

HAMILTON, N.Y. — Sophomore Preston Grubbs won his sixth straight match and ended the season with a 17-8 record, but East Stroudsburg State College dropped a 5-4 tennis decision to Colgate Saturday.

Grubbs trounced Dave Dubin, 6-2, 6-0, at third singles. He won his last 16 sets including the Pennsylvania Conference Tournament in which he was a champion in both singles and doubles.

The Pittsburgh youngster also combined with Al McCormick to triumph in doubles over Pete Ogilvy and Gard Gardiner, 7-6, 6-3. Grubbs and McCormick also had six season-ending wins and wound up 10-3.

Jim Breech won a three-setter over Ogilvy, 6-4, 6-7, 7-5, for the Warriors' other win in singles. Rich Rumble and Dave Moyer triumphed as third doubles.

The ESSC team, coached by Dr. Charles Wolbers, finished with a 13-12 dual-match record. The players will compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Championships at the University of Rochester May 31-June 1.

Colgate 5, ESSC 4
Singles: Rich Finn(C) def. John Gillespie, 6-1, 6-1; Jim Breech(E) def. Peter Ogilvy, 6-4, 6-7, 7-5; Preston Grubbs(E) def. Dave Dubin, 6-2, 6-0; Sam Markovistic(C) def. Al McCormick, 6-3, 6-3; Gard Gardiner(C) def. Rich Rumble, 7-5, 7-6; Mike Jenkinson(C) def. Dave Moyer, 6-1, 6-1.
Doubles: Finn-Markovistic(C) def. Breech-Gillespie, 6-4, 6-2; Grubbs-McCormick(E) def. Ogilvy-Gardiner, 7-6, 6-3; Rumble-Moyer(E) def. Dubin-Grossman, 7-6, 3-6, 6-4.

Political Advertisement

RE-ELECT

ARLINGTON

"BUD"

MARTIN

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

TWO GOOD TERMS
DESERVE ANOTHER

Pull Commission Lever 7 Next Tuesday

Warrior lacrosse team bows

LOCK HAVEN — Lock Haven spoiled East Stroudsburg State College's season finale in lacrosse by beating the Warriors, 4-2, Saturday.

The Bald Eagles used strong goal-tending and a sagging defense in front of the goal to thwart the ESSC offense which had the ball most of the game.

The Warriors' only two goals were by Lynne Hitchner and Jan Hilborn. The team closed with a 2-5 record.

The junior varsity game ended in a 2-2 tie with Laurie MacMinn and Michele Kranzley scoring for ESSC.

Golfing At Its Best

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Analomink, Pa. Phone 421-7721

- Fri. Spec., \$12.80 per couple including cart and fee
- Women's Special, Tues. & Thurs., 2 for 1
- Spring Special, after 3 p.m., \$2.50 green fee
- Sr. Citizen Golf Package, Mon. thru Fri.
- Ladies Free Golf Clinic every Thursday, 10 a.m.

Political Advertisement

RE-ELECT

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"BUD"

MARTIN

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

TWO GOOD TERMS
DESERVE ANOTHER

Pull Commission Lever 7 Next Tuesday



TV highlights

8 p.m.
ABC has "The Rookies." Unwed mother names her son after Terry Webster; unfortunately, the father hates cops. (R)
NBC presents The Smothers Brothers Show. Guests: Florence Henderson, singer David Gates.
On PBS, The Thin Edge: "Anxiety: The Endless Crisis." Stress: Is it worth it? Includes hints on how to cope.
On "Gunsmoke," CBS, Festus is rescued in the desert by a half-crazed hermit, who turns him into a pack animal. Part I (R)
9 p.m.
On CBS, "Maude" may need a hysterectomy. (R)
On PBS, Tim Weisberg gives a jazz-rock concert, from San Diego. (R)
ABC has SWAT. Extortionists seize a nuclear reactor.
NBC movie: "Buck and the Preacher" (1972), starring Harry Belafonte, Ruby Dee, Sidney Poitier. Wagon train scout and fun-loving selfordained preacher team up to help their unwelcome brothers settle out west.
9:30 p.m.
On CBS, "Rhoda" and Joe work very hard to be free of jealousy. (R)

Today's movies

4:00 (9) The Violent Ones — Peter Fonda, Macdonald (1968) David Carradine, Fernando Lamas, Aldo Ray.
(16) That Touch Of Mink — (1964) Peter Sellers, Elke (1962) Cary Grant, Doris Day, Gig Young.
(17) Desiree — (1954) Marlon Brando, Jean Simmons, Merle Oberon, Michael Rennie, Cameron Mitchell.
4:30 (7) A Hole In The Head. Part I — (1959) Frank Sinatra, Edward G. Robinson, Eleanor Parker.
Evening
8:00 (11) Tammy And The Doctor — (1963) Sandra Dee, Peter Fonda, Macdonald Carey.
9:00 (3) A Shot In The Dark — (1964) Peter Sellers, Elke Sommer, George Sanders.
(4-8-28) Buck And The Preacher — (1972) Sidney Poitier, Harry Belafonte, Ruby Dee.
11:30 (2-10-15-21-22-43) All My Darling Daughters' Anniversary — (1973) Robert Young, Raymond Massey, Ruth Hussey.
(17) Death Is A Woman (B) — (1967) Mark Burns, William Dexter, Shawn Curry.

WORD SLEUTH • Manitoba

H O D N A R B R A N D O N T R
U N E D R A I E D E G T R E
D A D T E S G R R D T E L A N
S E W S S A V D E C R P N T R
O E L A O I S T E A H I A I E
N R V I P N I S N E A N V L H
G I M L I E B T F R E N L E E
A A S I S W E A V E R I Y M R
T R C D E R O N Y L E W S P T
C P O L G H E E T C A N A D A
O I L S H E R R D O N F R E

FIND the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
Treherne Weaver Sylvar Gimli Arden
Red River Vassar Melita Birch Gretna
Hudson Bay Neepawa Sheridon Winnipeg Brandon

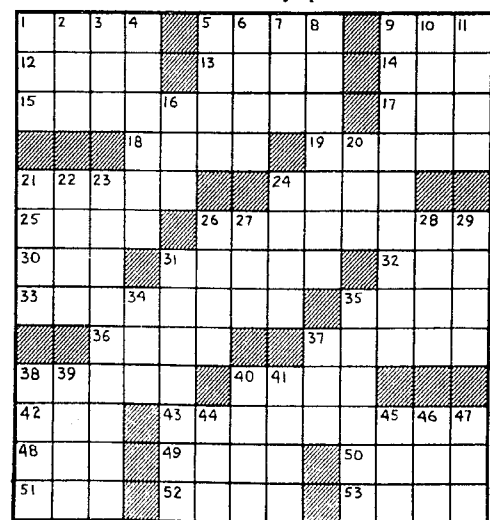
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Food regimen
5 Slovenly person
9 Dibble
12 Gudrun's husband
13 Leveret
14 Freud's concern
15 Easy mark
17 One of the Kennedys
18 Fibbed
19 Woodwinds
21 Heston role
24 Pearl Buck heroine
25 Mel, et al.
26 Sea bread
30 Philippine Negrito
31 Beverages
32 Japanese porgy
33 A fuel
35 Musical pause
36 Decree
37 Yields

DOWN
38 Civetlike animal
40 Simpleton
42 Before
43 Culinary item
48 Sloths
49 Wife of Geraint
50 Spruce
51 The law thing
52 Droops
53 Goals
1 — Capital
20 Club
Avg. solution time: 27 min.

SALE CAP SCAB
ETAL AGE OHIO
GOVERNOR LEDIA
SPACE THIRST
TILT ADO
LAW S OUST KIM
IDA MUTES ERA
PAR ATOM VEER
DIM RETE
SCARED ASHES
HANK INERTIAL
ONCE SET ALTO
WEED KEA LOSE

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

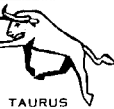
BLKWILTIFS APZAVFU BTLCFL
BJKUS PZW BJLIKUF ZU CZUVW
Saturday's Cryptogram — HOUSE FAINTER PUTTIED AND PLASTERED TO HALT LEAKS AND CRACKS.
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)
Today's Cryptogram clue: K equals U

Today's TV log

6:00— 2-3-6-7-8-10-16-28 News
5 Bewitched
9 Untouchables
11 Star Trek
12 Delaware
17 Family Affair
6:30— 3-6-10-16-28 News
5 Lucy
12 Take 12
17 Love, American Style
7:00— 2-4-7-10 News
3 World at War
5-17 Andy Griffith
6 To Tell The Truth
9 Ironside
11 Mod Squad
12 Billy Penn's Hat
16 Truth or Consequences
28 Dealer's Choice
7:30— 2 Eye On
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Hogan's Heroes
6 \$25,000 Pyramid
7 Rainbow Sundae
10 Jeopardy
12 Washington Straight Talk
16 To Tell The Truth
17 Baseball: Reds-Phillies
28 Treasure Hunt
8:00— 2-10 Gunsmoke
3-4-28 Smothers Brothers
5 Dealer's Choice
6-7-16 Rookies
9 Baseball: Mets-Giants
11 Movie
12-13-39 The Thin Edge
8:30— 5 Merv Griffin
8:57— 2-10 Bicentennial Minutes
9:00— 2-10 Maude
3-4-28 Movie
6-7-16 S.W.A.T.
12 Lenny Bruce: Held Over In Philadelphia
9:30— 2-10 Rhoda
10:00— 2-10 Medical Center
5-11 News
6-7-16 Caribe
12 Animation Festival
10:30—12-39 Woman
11:00— 2-3-4-6-7-10-28 News
5 Groucho
9 Horse Racing
11 Honeymooners
12-39 News for the Deaf
17 Alfred Hitchcock
11:30— 2-10 Movie
3-4-28 Johnny Carson
5 UFO's Special
6-7 Wide World Mystery
9 Untouchables
11 Perry Mason
12 Liliat, Yoga and You
16 Groucho
17 Movie
12:00—16 Wide World Mystery
12:30— 5 Movie
9 Movie
11 News
1:00— 3-4 Tomorrow
6 Minority Perspective
7 Movie
1:30— 2-10 Movies

Your Horoscope

Frances Drake



ARIES (March 21 to April 20) — A stimulating day! Stars give new impetus to all worthwhile undertakings. Go forward confidently toward all immediate objectives.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) — Your ability is an acknowledged fact, so don't try to impress through showmanship. It would only alienate others.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) — Splendid influences encourage creative efforts. Try to give theoretical ideas practical — and profitable — application.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) — If you've been procrastinating where a difficult job matter is concerned, do so no more. Further delay could lead to complications.

LEO (July 24 to August 23) — Don't take any situations or persons for granted. Be a shrewd observer — especially in financial involvements. Some deception in this regard possible.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23) — Favorable influences. Awareness, keenness as to what is fitting and what will please superiors can put you in a better position to advance, increase prestige.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23) — Tact and finesse should help you attain ends you could not achieve by force. Be especially diplomatic in dealing with superiors.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 23) — You may be up against some unusual competition in your field, so keep alert. With your fine intelligence, you should find ways to outrun the best.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21) — Manageability must be your keyword now — especially in areas where divergent opinions may be encountered. A day calling for your innate poise and good judgment.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) — Take precautions in written and verbal agreements and scrutinize all situations carefully. You could discover hitherto unrecognized benefits.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19) — A bit of friendly advice could mushroom into a profitable move. Don't hesitate to grab the chance when you get it.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20) — A pleasant surprise due. You finally receive assurance that your ideas are sound and will be carried out — bringing a tremendous increase in your prestige.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a warm and outgoing personality, great dignity and extraordinary determination, which helps you to achieve almost "impossible" goals. Your adaptability, strength of will, love of harmony, imagination and pride in your work are outstanding.

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker



Famous hand

West dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A Q 9 5
♥ K Q 6 5
♦ Q 8 5 3
♣ 9

SOUTH
♠ K 4
♥ A 2
♦ J 7 6 4 2
♣ J 5 2

The bidding:

West North East South
2♣ Dble Pass 3 NT
Pass Pass Pass

Giorgio Belladonna, winner of 16 world championships and member of the famed Italian Blue Team that has dominated the world bridge scene since 1959, is a player of infinite resource.

On top of his oft-demonstrated talent for rarely making an error in judgment — the trademark of all great players — Belladonna has an imagination that seemingly knows no bounds. He invents bids and plays on the spot that no one has ever thought of before, and bridge literature is replete with many of his exploits. Consider this deal where Bel-

ladonna, playing the Precision System, opened the bidding with two clubs (showing a minimum opening bid with long clubs) and found himself on lead against three notrump. The hand was played in the 1972 London Sunday Times Pair Championship, an annual event to which 16 of the world's best pairs are invited. Belladonna made the extraordinary opening lead of the ten of clubs, and declarer (Terence Reese) could not offset this lethal blow. He won with the queen, entered dummy with a heart, and returned a low diamond.

East rushed up with the ace, catching partner's king — but that didn't really matter. East returned a club and the contract quickly went down two.

At the other tables where the contract was three notrump, West led either his fourth best club or a lower club, and in all these cases declarer made three notrump after winning the trick in dummy with the nine. South lost at most two diamonds and two clubs.

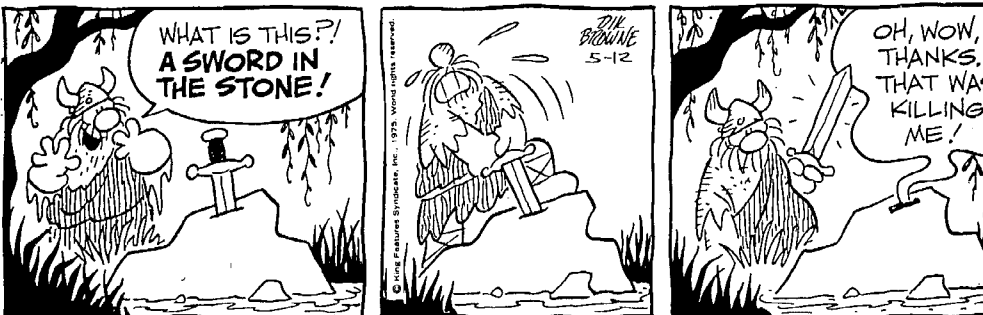
Belladonna reasoned that Reese had the Q-J of clubs for his bid and, in order to guard against the possibility of dummy's holding the singleton nine, he led the ten of clubs rather than a lower club. No truer arrow was ever shot!



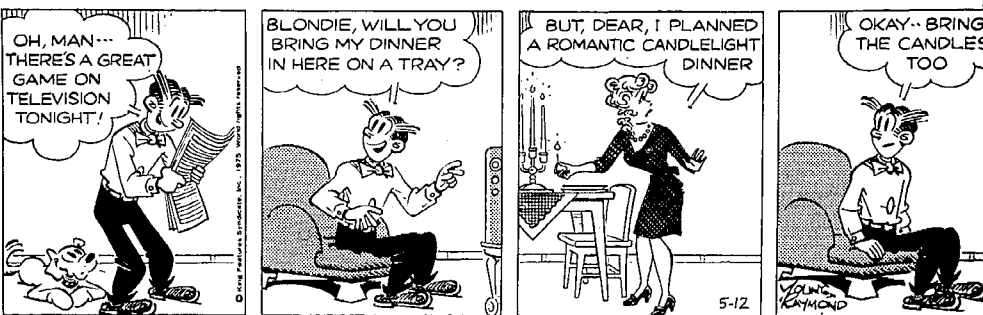
Eb and Flo



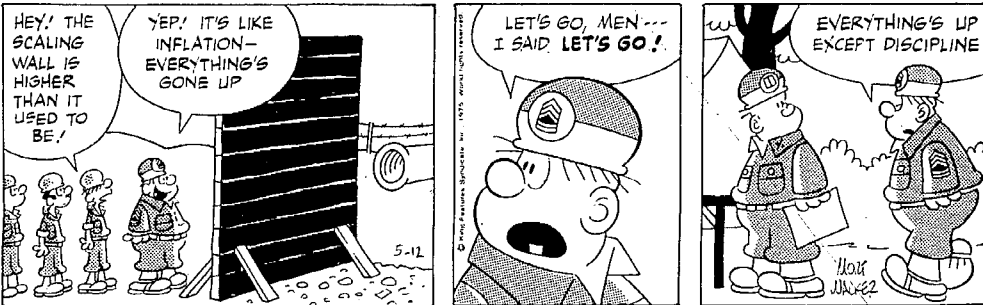
Hagar the Horrible



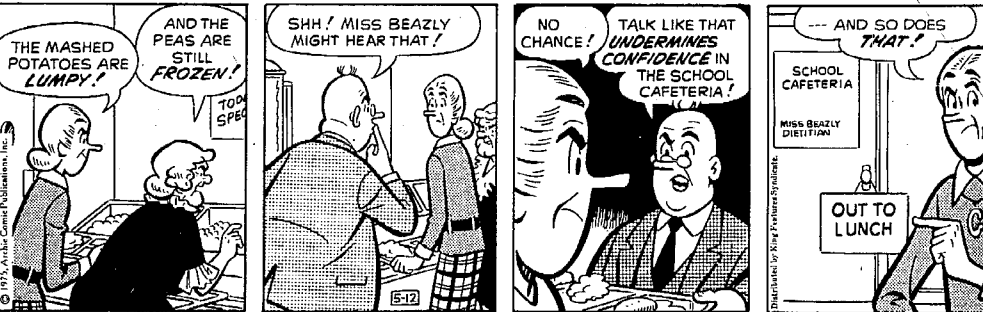
Blondie



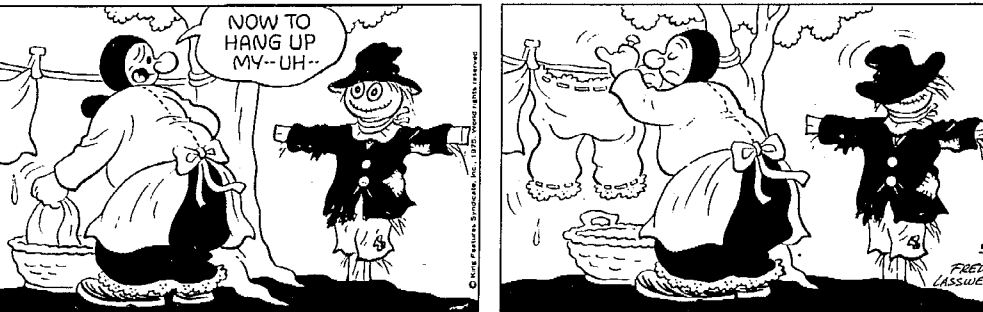
Beetle Bailey



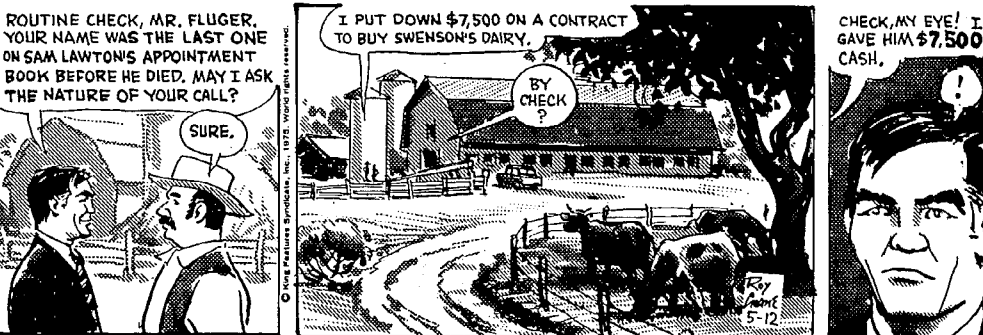
Archie



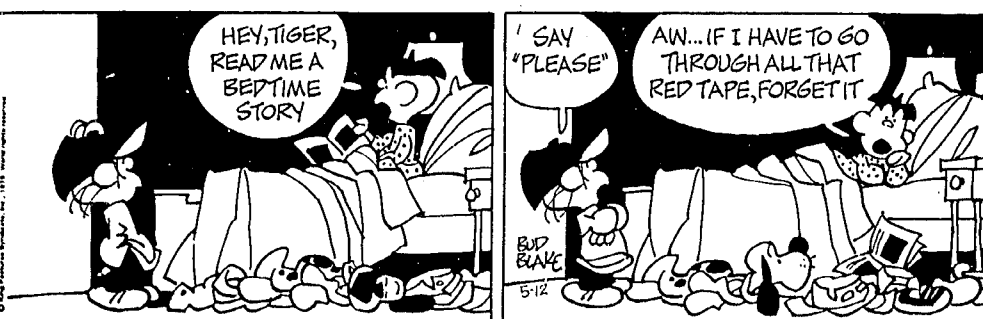
Snuffy Smith



Buzz Sawyer



Tiger





Erma Bombeck

Mothers

When the Good Lord was creating Mothers He was into His sixth day of "overtime" when the angel appeared and said, "You're doing a lot of fiddling around on this one."

And the Lord said, "Have you read the spec on this order?"

"She has to be completely washable, but not plastic."

"Have 180 movable parts... all replaceable."

"Run on black coffee and leftovers."

"Have a lap that disappears when she stands up."

"A kiss that can cure anything from a broken leg to a disappointed love affair."

"And six pairs of hands."

The angel shook her head slowly and said, "Six pairs of hands... no way."

"It's not the hands that are causing me problems," said the Lord. "It's the three pairs of eyes that Mothers have to have."

"That's on the standard model?" asked the angel.

The Lord nodded. "One pair that sees through closed doors when she asks, 'What are you kids doing in there?' when she already knows. Another here in the back of her head that sees what she shouldn't but what she has to know, and of course the ones here in front so that she can look at a child when he goes and say, 'I understand and I love you' without so much as uttering a word."

"Lord," said the angel touching His sleeve gently, "come to bed. Tomorrow..."

"I can't," said the Lord. "I'm so close to creating something so close to myself. Already I have one who heals herself when she is sick... can feed a family of six on one pound of hamburger... and can get a nine-year-old to stand under a shower."

Finally, the angel bent over and ran her finger across the cheek. "There's a leak," she pronounced. "I told You You were trying to put too much into this model."

"It's not a leak," said the Lord. "It's a tear."

"What's it for?"

"It's for joy, sadness, disappointment, pain, loneliness and pride."

"You are a genius," said the angel.

The Lord looked somber. "I didn't put it there."



By Jean Adams

THEFT: (Q.) Last night while I was baby-sitting I found some pot and put it in my purse. I am sorry I did. I would like to put it back. Unfortunately, I can't. I was hard up for money so I sold it.

Some nosy girl found out and now I have a reputation of pushing not only pot but cocaine, heroine and pills. How can I get people to talk to me once again? The part about heroin, etc., isn't the LEAST BIT TRUE.

UNFAIRLY TREATED in



Lester Coleman, M.D.

Confusion over back pain

Letters from my readers indicate a great deal of confusion about low back pain, slipped disc, sciatica and the chronic symptoms associated with them.

Perhaps a better understanding of the anatomy of the spine will end some of the confusion.

The entire spine, from the neck to the tail bone, or coccyx, consists of 33 bones, or "vertebrae."

A firm band of protective tissue, known as intervertebral discs, cushions and absorbs the shocks to the spine. They protect the bony edges of the vertebrae and prevent the destruction and wear caused by the constant movement or turning of the body.

Sometimes, after an injury

to the spine and the surrounding muscles, one or more of these elastic discs may slip from the normal position. This is known as "herniation" of the disc.

The bulging may press on one or more nerves that make their exit through the spinal cord.

The most dominant symptom is severe back pain. The location of the pain depends on the part of the spinal cord that is involved. A slipped disc high in the neck will, of course, be responsible for distribution of pain in that area.

A herniated, or slipped disc, low in the back may cause pain in that area or send radiating pain down the buttocks and the back of the legs.

There was a time not long

ago when the slipped or herniated disc was a self-made diagnosis that almost had social prestige. There can be no guesswork about this problem.

Examination by an orthopedist and neurologist can help to establish the proper diagnosis.

Routine X-rays and special myelograms can help pinpoint the exact spot of the suspected herniated disc.

The cause of sciatica and other reasons for low back pain can also be established in this way.

EAST STROUDSBURG EXCHANGE CLUB HONORS

ACME HOSE CO. NO. 1

East Stroudsburg, Pa.

MONDAY, MAY 19th. 7 P.M.

GOLDEN DEED DINNER

at Vacation Valley, Echo Lake, Pa.

TICKETS: COUNTERMANS DRUG STORE, E. STBG. STROUDSBURG, WYCKOFF'S & LABARS DRUG STORE

STROUD TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

May 13, 1975 — 7:30 P.M.

Township Municipal Building
1211 North Fifth Street

Preliminary plans will be reviewed to give you an opportunity to get your ideas into our Stroud Township Community Plan at this formative stage.

The plan includes land use, community facility and road recommendations which could affect your zoning district, living environment, safety and taxes for the future.

Please come. Give us your ideas.

Teen Forum

Stole pot

TEXAS

(A.) It is true that you are not selling cocaine or heroin. But it is also true that you stole an illegal drug and sold it, and in doing so broke the law.

Do not steal ANYTHING when you are baby-sitting, or any other time! You could get into far more serious trouble than being talked about.

You can avoid being talked about by doing nothing that could cause unfavorable talk.

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

REPUBLICANS

Bill Quinn Is A Man Of Action

LET'S TAKE
A LOOK AT
THE RECORD

Remember When:-



The 1971-73 Gypsy Moth Plague 1975
I DO ... Practically Nil!

The 12 Mills Tax Of 1972
I DO ... Only 8 Mills Today!

No Office Of The Aging
I DO ... 3 Offices Today!

The Gas Crisis In 1974
I DO ... None Today!

Only 1 Children's Bureau Office
I DO ... There Are 3 Today!

Bill Quinn Your Man Of Action In The Monroe County Commissioners Chair Brought Government To The People:

- 1.CONTROLLED THE GYPSY MOTH
- 2.CUT TAXES 33 1/3 PERCENT
- 3.HELPED ELDERLY BY PLACING 3 OFFICES IN STRATEGIC AREAS IN COUNTY
- 4.HELPED ELIMINATE GAS CRISIS
- 5.HELPED ESTABLISH 3 CHILDREN'S BUREAU OFFICES IN 3 KEY AREAS

THIS IS ACTION AT IT'S BEST!
Republicans Nominate
WILLIAM (Bill) QUINN
Monroe County Commissioner
Pull Lever No. 7 On Primary Day

THE TIME IS NOW! THE SAVINGS ARE GREATEST!
CALL **True-Sash** NOW FOR HOME REMODELING
ONE CALL DOES IT ALL • 424-6832 DO IT NOW!

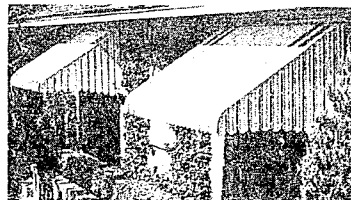


VINYL OR
ALUMINUM
SIDING

Siding So Tough — So Durable It Eliminates Virtually All Maintenance Costs • Does Not Support Combustion • INSULATES • Never Needs Paint • Does Not Hold Moisture • HUGE SAVINGS On Complete Siding Jobs

DO THE ENTIRE HOME AND ENJOY
EVEN BIGGER SAVINGS & COMFORT

WINDOW
AWNINGS
PATIO COVERS
ENTRY COVERS



The Perfect Way To Dress Up Your Home And At The Same Time Enjoy Outdoor Living More During The Summer Months.

Choose From Many Styles Of Patio Covers & Awnings

"Big Savings Now"

FREE ESTIMATES CALL TODAY "The Price Is Right"

THERMAL INSULATED
SOLID CORE
DOORS

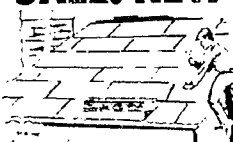


Guaranteed not to: Warp, Chip, Rust, Blister or Peel. Plus adds to the security and protection of your home. Many styles available.

PROMPT
SERVICE
•
EXPERT
WORKMANSHIP
•
1ST QUALITY
MATERIAL
•
ALL WORK
GUARANTEED

SAVE \$\$\$ NOW!

SALE! NEW ROOFING! SALE!



Call Today ... Save During
This Sale ... Choose From A
Variety of Colors & Features!

REPLACEMENT
WINDOWS

NEVER
PAINT
AGAIN!!

Tilt-O-Matic eliminates the "hard to clean" window forever with the introduction of our new replacement tilt-window. Just swing the glass panel down, wipe it off and swing it back. It's so easy that window cleaning is no longer a chore. Tilt-O-Matic virtually eliminates drafts, and is the most functional and attractive window available anywhere. Both the top and bottom sashes on the new Tilt-O-Matic window tilt easily, adding convenience to its many other fine features. So replace your old wooden windows now! And make your home cooler in the summer and warmer in the winter.



FREE ESTIMATES

NO OBLIGATION
ONE CALL — DOES IT ALL

424-6832

IN LEHIGHTON AREA
CALL 377-1064

THERMAL
INSULATED
GLASS

Available At
Additional Cost

TRUE-SASH
GIVES YOU
MORE

Aluminum WINDOW CASINGS

5 for \$72⁵⁰

Does Not Include
Cost of Windows
INSTALLED

BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE

True-Sash

OUT OF TOWN CALL COLLECT (Area Code 215) 437-4411

True-Sash Corporation

1154 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, Pa. 18052

Please contact me regarding your home remodeling program. I understand I am under no obligation.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

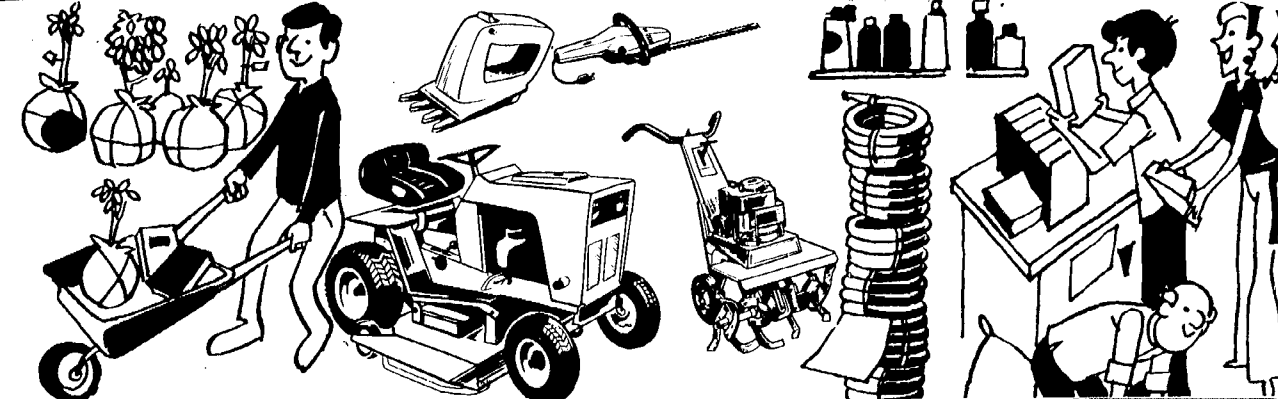
Phone _____



LAWN AND GARDEN

THESE ARE THE PEOPLE TO SEE FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS!!

They have a wealth of information on the right equipment for YOUR job... where and what trees, shrubs and plants to use... Bring your problems to these experts!



Grant City



\$444.00

NEW! MANUAL START SUPER 'STINGER' RIDING MOWER

• 8 H.P. powerful Briggs & Stratton engine.
• 13 x 5.00-6 turf tires (front), 16 x 7.50-8 (rear).
• Electric start 'Stinger' model... \$533.00
• PULL BEHIND MOWER ACCESSORY BUYS
• Sweepers • Grass Catchers • Dump Carts • Hitch Kits (for attaching accessories.)

Pocono Plaza
Brown and Lincoln Sts.

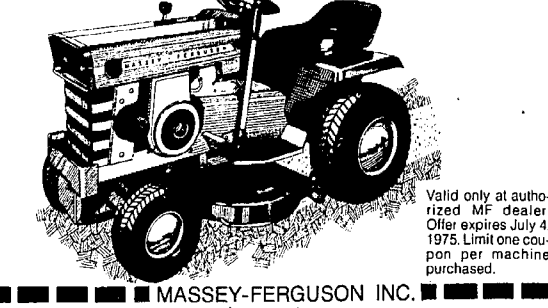
Shop Daily 10-9
Fri. 'til 10 p.m.
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Cash savings on **MF** 8 hp lawn tractors

CASH SAVINGS COUPON
Save **\$125**
on a new MF 8
Recoil Start
Lawn Tractor

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Save **\$150**
on a new MF 8
Electric Start
Lawn Tractor

CASH SAVINGS COUPON
Save **\$225**
on a new MF 8
Hydra-Speed Drive Lawn Tractor
with electric start



Riding mowers and lawn and garden tractors, 6-16 hp. A model for every need. At—

RAY HARTMANN & SONS

EAST STROUDSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 18301
R.D. 5, Box 240

HOURS
Mon.-Thurs., 8-6
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1 Mile North Of
I-80 Exit 52
On Route 209

**YOUR LAWN AND
LEISURE NEEDS IN ONE
CONVENIENT STOP**

8- to 14-hp Tractors
Choose from 8, 10, 12, and 14 hp. Get built-in headlights and variable-speed drive. Attachments: 38- and 48-inch rotary mowers.

Rotary Mowers
Choose from 18- and 20-inch widths. Handheld mounted to deck and engine for a firm feel. Cutting chamber designed for clean, even mowing. Grass bag is optional.

POCONO TRACTOR

John Deere Sales • Service • Parts
Located on Rt. 209 N., E. Stroudsburg, Pa.
PHONE 424-6922



Riding Mowers

For top performance and durability, get a John Deere. A fully enclosed engine gives a quiet ride. Choose a 6- or 8-hp rider, or the super-quiet Electric 90.

Rotary Tillers
Select a 3½- or 6-hp tiller for deep, fine seedbeds. Bolo tines mix and mulch to 7-inch depth, 13- or 24-inch widths. Reverse gear backs away from fences.

Carpenter Tools
Drills and bits, planes, chisels, sledges, axes, and more. Top quality, guaranteed against breakage.



**Big Savings
on 1974 Close-Out Models**

The new '75 Quiet Line Cub Cadet® lawn and garden tractors are here! To make room, we're offering big savings on our remaining '74's. So you'll pocket lots of dollars right now on the purchase of a 1974 Cub Cadet. But hurry, supplies are limited and available on a first come, first served basis.

**INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
OUTDOOR POWER PRODUCTS**

STOUT'S MOWER SERVICE

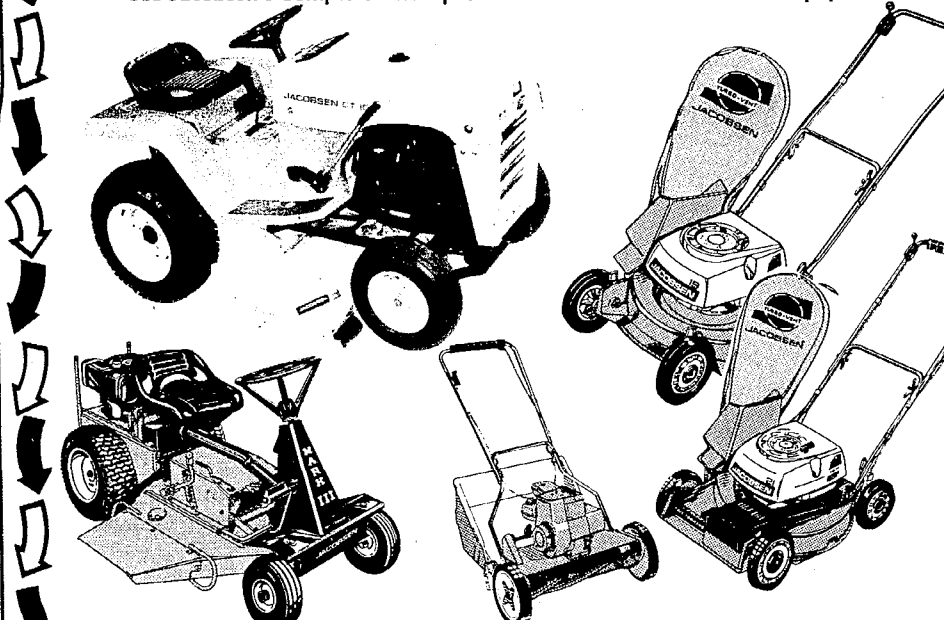
Open Mon. thru Thurs.
8 to 6, Fri. 8 to 9
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Route 209 N., Stroudsburg, Pa. "SERVICE - OUR MOST IMPORTANT PRODUCT" Phone 992-4585

SALES-SERVICE
PARTS

JACOBSEN
VALUE DAYS - AT G.W. SEBRING and SONS

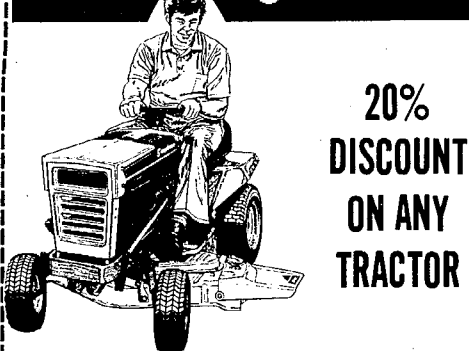
See Jacobsen's Complete Line-Up Of Value-Priced Lawn & Garden Equipment



WE'RE "WHEELING AND DEALING" NOW!
G. W. SEBRING & SON, INC.

N. 5th St. at Ave. "C", Stroudsburg, Pa. Phone 421-9880
The Oldest Lawn and Garden Equipment Dealer in Monroe County

**The
Simplicity
System**



20%
DISCOUNT
ON ANY
TRACTOR

THE SIMPLICITY TRACTOR
SYSTEM FOR FULL-SIZED YARDS

STAPLES MOWER SERVICE
Rt. 33 - Exit Left On Beaver Valley Rd.
R.D. 2 Stroudsburg, Pa.
717-992-4717

**POCONO LANDSCAPE
CONT., INC.**
992-7661

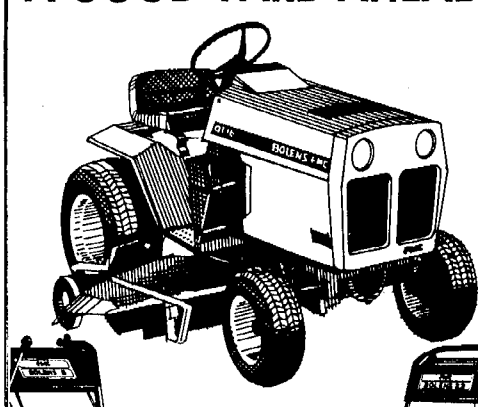
COMPLETE LANDSCAPE SERVICE
— DESIGN — PLANTING
— LAWNS — MAINTENANCE

CONSTRUCTION WORK
— DRIVEWAYS — WALLS
— PATIOS — BACKHOE WORK
— SEPTIC SYSTEMS

Handle both your landscaping and construction jobs at the same time and save!

POCONO LANDSCAPE CONT., INC.
Saylorsburg, 992-7661

BOLENS
A GOOD YARD AHEAD



RIDING MOWERS
MULCHING MOWERS
ROTO-TILLERS

AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
R. H. CYCLE CENTER
Dealer For Bolens Lawn and Garden Tractors
Rt. 940 Blakeslee, Pa. Phone (717) 646-3664

SAVE \$100
ROPER
Big Red Roper Rally
8hp. Lawn Tractor

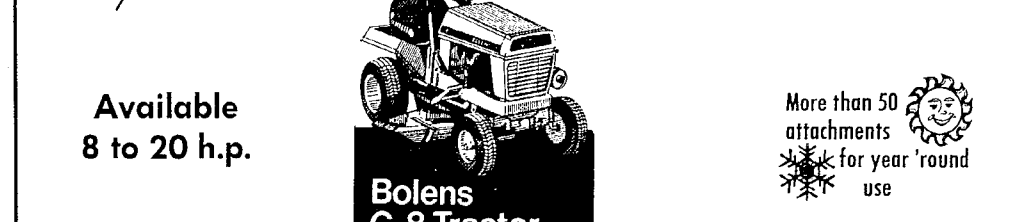


SAVE \$100 off our regular price on the Big Red Roper Rally 8 h.p. Tecumseh engine. Big performance features: key ignition, 4-speed trans-axle, easy-spill® positive rewind starter, spring-mounted and adjustable seat, combination clutch/brake, cluster controls with separate throttle and choke. 36-inch dual-blade mower makes quick work of grass-cutting.

Pre-Chain Saw BONUS with 13 & 16 h.p. Tractors
SWANK SERVICE
Route 447 (Across from Met-Ed)
East Stroudsburg
Phone 421-8251

**THE ALL-NEW
BOLENS LAWN AND
GARDEN TRACTORS**

Make Your First Tractor
One That'll Last.



Available
8 to 20 h.p.

**BOLENS
A
GOOD
YARD
AHEAD**

**EDWARDS FARM
EQUIPMENT**

Rte. 512 At Clearfield
Nazareth, Pa. 215-759-0240

**MOTHER'S
DAY**

May 11th

Give
Her
A Garden.
of

Roses
(SEE OUR VARIETY)

PLANTS & DESIGN

CENTER

LENOX AVE., E. STROUDSBURG, PA.

(717) 424-1210



**How to
cut grass
with
fishing line.**

FREE
DEMONSTRATION
STOP IN TODAY
AND SEE "NEEDIE"

Needie is not a gadget... It vanishes weeds from trees, fences, racks, culverts, ditches, borders bushes and posts in seconds. Centrifugal force turns fishing line into safe cutting blade. No need to fear shattering bottles, or other objects hidden in the grass. The Needie turns yard work into play. Its speed and efficiency handles tedious lawn jobs with ease. It has a rugged ¾ hp permanent magnet motor.

STOUT'S MOWER SERVICE

"Service - Our Most Important Product"

Open Monday thru Thurs., 8-6; Friday, 8-9; Saturday, 8-5
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**— WE HAVE IT —
— ORTHO —**

SPRAYETTES — LAWN PRODUCTS
(ORTHO LAWN AND GARDEN BOOK — FREE)

LAWN and GARDEN TOOLS

— PLANTS —
**STRAWBERRIES — SHRUBBERIES — FLOWERS
SEEDS — TOMATOES — VEGETABLES**

PEAT MOSS — FERTILIZER

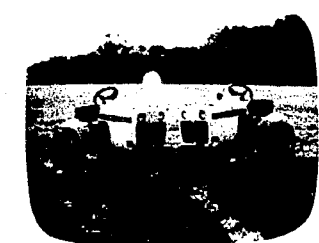
**REMEMBER — MOTHER'S DAY
MAY 11th**

TRADER'S HARDWARE, Inc.



Washington St.
East Stroudsburg, Pa.
(717) 421-3133

BOLENS
A YARD AHEAD



Boles lawn and garden tractors from FMC.

FMC Consumer Products

**BOLENS
G-10 SPECIAL**

\$267.00 Retail Value
FREE!

ROZELLE'S SALES & SERVICE
Rt. 390 — Canadensis, Pa.

**The trouble stopper:
Anchor Fence.**



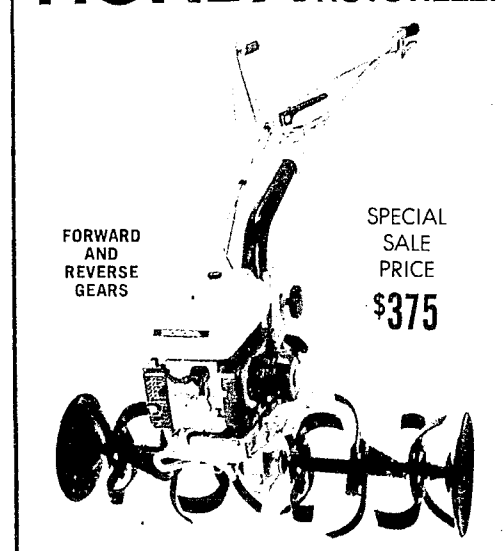
Wandering pets and little kids get into trouble. Strange dogs and short-cutters cause lawn trouble. Anchor "Trouble Stopper" Fence comes many ways. Get PermaGreen with handsome green vinyl fused to fabric, framework, gates. Choose PermaFence® vinyl coated fabric with steel or aluminum framework. Or there's Anchor's fence with galvanized steel fabric and framework. Only Anchor makes square frame gates that self-close and self-latch, plus strong square posts free of unsightly climbable wraparounds. To stop trouble, call your Anchor man.



You buy good fence by the year. Not by the foot.

POCONO FENCE CORP.
Swiftwater, Pa.
(717) 839-9291

**HONDA F-28
ROTOTILLER**



Compact, lightweight but powerful enough to tackle any task — that's the new F-28 Rototiller from Honda. Perfect for everything from light farming to heavy gardening, and mulching in terms of versatility. The Honda F-28 has an exclusive adjustable handle that swings to either side as well as up and down, enabling you to use it with complete comfort and without having to walk on ground you've just tilled. It folds up so that it can be transported easily, and its advanced design allows its use with three tires on a side (for a maximum width of 37 inches) or just one tire on a side (11 inches). Or, if your tillage project calls for it, the F-28 can be operated with an uneven number of tires on each side.

COME IN FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION
STAN NEVIL & SONS
Sales & Service
North 9th Street, Stroudsburg Phone 421-2545

Happy Gardening Begins at...

**The
Garden Barn**

Rt. 196
300 ft. from Jct. 611 & 940
Mount Pocono, Pa.
Phone (717) 839-7578

your Jolly Green Thumb of the Poconos

**A YEAR ROUND
GARDENING EMPORIUM**

Selective Hardy Nursery Stock
Quality Plant Foods for Lawn and Garden
Annuals Perennials
Insecticides, Tools, Mulches
Feed and Accessories for the
most Discriminating Bird

HOUSE PLANTS and GO-WITHS
Bill and Jan LaBar — Friends of Growing Things
OPEN
Monday thru Saturday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sundays: Noon to 5 p.m.

LOVE TO DANCE?

SHOW UP AND WIN!
ENTER THE POCONO DANCE CONTEST

EVERY MODERN IN THE
THREE TATIONS LOUNGE

Sheraton-Pocono Inn

EVERYDAY IS SMORGASLUNCH

AT
EL TORO
1210 N. 5th St.
Stroudsburg
421-8891

Put A Little Life In Your Lunch-A-Day
World With Our . . .
**ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT-NO
WAITING-LUNCH-BUFFET**
Monday Thru Friday 11:30-
2:30 Regular Lunch Also Carte
Menu From 11:30-4:30
**FILL YOUR PLATTER
HIGH FOR \$2.75**

SHERMAN Theaters
Now Playing
GREAT MUSIC! GREAT MOVIES!
GREAT SERVICE!

MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS
The death of a great detective!

GRAND LUXURIE
EUROPE'S BIGGEST
SENSATION—
THE SEX CIRCUS
A THREE DIMENSIONAL
SEXUAL SENSATION
X-RATED

RED BARON DEN

Featuring
"OPEN ROAD"
thru May 24th

9 to 2
• Mon. thru Sat.
• Show, Bands
• Cozy and Intimate
• Underground
• World War I Decor
• Pocono's Newest Club
• Dancing
• Long Bar

**COMING
ATTRACTION**
"KALICO"
May 26th
R.D. 3, East Stroudsburg, Pa.
Phone 629-0222, Ext. 285

Dick Conn, Innkeeper Invites You To Enjoy The

Holiday Inn

EAST STROUDSBURG
Rt. 209 Exit 52 I-80
Phone 424-1951

• Featuring •
Mon. thru Sat.
in our Lounge, 9 P.M.
"WIND CHIME"

Enjoy Dining In Our
"CANDLELIGHT ROOM"
Featuring
Tuesday and Thursday
"STEAK NIGHT"
On The Open Hearth

12 oz. New York
SIRLOIN
STRIP STEAK

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
BOTTOMS UP HOUR
5:30 to 6:30

EVERY FRIDAY
11 A.M. TO CLOSING, IS
(LADIES DAY)
IN OUR LOUNGE

FRIDAY NIGHT
"FISH 'N' CHIPS"

SATURDAY NIGHT
"PRIME RIB"
(There Is A Surprise For You)

EVERY SATURDAY MIDNIGHT
BUFFET
\$2.50 Per Person

SUNDAY
10:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.
BUFFET BRUNCH

On Stage Nightly For Your Entertainment
"THE DAVID CRAIG SHOW"
Every night but Sunday, 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.
In Our Three Fathoms Lounge
on Sunday, 7-10 p.m., "DISCOTHEQUE"

Sheraton-Pocono Inn

Small, intimate and modern with a world-class service of food and drink. Located in the heart of Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals for Project No. 500-215 (37) B. Construction of Concrete Block Masonry Storage and Headquarters Building located on State Game Lands No. 57, Forkston Township, Wyoming County, are invited by the Pennsylvania Game Commission, Box 1567, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17100, until 2:00 P.M., E.D.S.T., Friday, May 30, 1975, when they will be publicly opened and read.

Proposals shall be submitted on a lump sum basis and must be made upon the form and submitted in the envelope provided therefor. Proposal: Guaranty five percent (5 per cent) of bid; bonds one hundred percent (100 per cent) performance, one hundred per cent (100 per cent) material and labor, ten per cent (10 per cent) one year maintenance, all of contract amount at time of execution of contract; completion time two hundred seventy (270) calendar days. The Game Commission reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

Contract documents may be examined during normal office hours at the offices of the Division of Land Management, Room G-09, South Office Building, Harrisburg, Pa., Phone 717-627-6200; or at the District Supervisor, Northeast Division, Box 220, R.D. 4, Dallas, Pa. 16812; Phone: (717) 625-1141.

Contract documents can be obtained from the Pennsylvania Game Commission, Division of Land Management, Box 1567, Harrisburg, Pa. 17100, upon payment of \$26.50, including tax, by check made payable to the Pennsylvania Game Commission for each set. Contract documents need not be returned and payment will not be refunded.

GLENN L. BOWERS
Executive Director

R — May 12-16-20

THE AD you place today will be seen by thousands of people tomorrow. Call 421-3000 now to place your ad.

**NOW OPEN
SAYLORS LAKE
COUNTRY TAVERN**
Next to the Pavilion on Saylors Lake
• PLATTERS and DINNERS FROM OUR NEW KITCHEN
• TOP QUALITY SPIRITS
• ENTERTAINMENT FRI. & SAT.

KITTY'S TAVERN
ANNOUNCES
MONDAY NIGHT
— SPECIAL —
Adult \$2.00 children \$2.20
MANICOTTI
Meat Balls, Salad,
Bread & Butter
KITTY'S TAVERN
Phone 992-6662
1 1/2 Mile South of Stroudsburg
On Route 191

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals will be received by the Borough of Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Penna., at the Municipal Building, 710 and 5th Streets, Stroudsburg, Pa., 18300 until 7:30 P.M. on May 14, 1975 for the following: 1. Approximately 1,440 sq. yds., 2 1/2" thick, bituminous surface course CP-2, made with 100 per cent crushed limestone and Type E-2 asphalt emulsion. Reconstruct existing base by scarifying, shaping and adding 3" of crusher run stone. Item 2. Approximately 2,300 sq. yds., 2 1/2" thick, bituminous surface course CP-2, made with 100 per cent crushed limestone and Type E-2 asphalt emulsion. Reconstruct existing base by scarifying and shaping. Proposals must be upon the forms furnished by the Municipality and must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of 10 per cent of the bid, made payable to the Municipality. The Municipality reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. Borough of Stroudsburg, Ralph E. Bender, Jr., Borough Secretary
R — May 3, 7, 12

IN RE: AN OPEN PUBLIC HEARING CONCERNING A MASTER PLAN FOR THE PROPOSED AIRPORT DEVELOPMENT OF THE MOUNT POCONO MUNICIPAL AIRPORT at the Municipal Building, Mount Pocono, Monroe County, Pennsylvania.
At the request of the Mount Pocono Borough Council the hearing for the above scheduled Public Hearing to be held Thursday, May 15, 1975, at 7:30 P.M., has been changed to the Municipal Building at Mount Pocono and said hearing will now be held in the main hangar building at the Mount Pocono Municipal Airport, Route 611, Coopersburg Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania at the same date and time.

MOUNT POCONO AIRPORT AUTHORITY
Daniel E. Krynick, Chairman
Herman Martens, Vice-Chairman
Arthur McCambridge, Secretary
Bernie Cramer, Treasurer
Roger Miller, Chester Sebring
BENSINGER AND PENTZ, P.A., Solicitor
329 Sarah Street
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, 18360
R — May 12, 14

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL RESOURCES
BUREAU OF STATE PARKS
HARRISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA
Sealed bids in triplicate must be submitted by 10:00 a.m. on May 15, 1975, to the Director of the Bureau of State Parks, 518 Executive House, 101 S. 2nd Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17102, until 2:00 p.m. on May 15, 1975, and then publicly opened and read for the following: 1. CONSTRUCTION OF UPPER LAKE ROAD AND BATHING BEACH ROAD AND PARKING LOT. 2. CONSTRUCTION OF UPPER LAKE PIKE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. A prospectus containing all pertinent information may be obtained from the office of the Park Superintendent, Sanford Shelton, R.D. No. 1, Greentown, Pennsylvania 18226, telephone number 717-676-3228. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive any informalities, defects, or irregularities in the bids.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is an equal opportunity employer and requires conformance with Title 16 Pennsylvania Code, Chapter 49, Contract Compliance Regulations.

C.H. MCCONNELL
DEPUTY SECRETARY
RESOURCES MANAGEMENT
DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL RESOURCES
R — May 1, 6, 12

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE
Notice is hereby given that Ordinance No. 2 of 1975, an Ordinance of the Council of the Borough of Mount Pocono, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, to implement the provisions of Act 208 of 1974, amending the Pennsylvania Sewage Facilities Act within the Borough of Mount Pocono, was adopted by the Council of the Borough of Mount Pocono and approved by the Mayor on May 5, 1975. Copies of this Ordinance are available for inspection at the Borough Office in the Municipal Building, Mount Pocono, Pennsylvania.

RUTH J. BERGER
Secretary Borough of Mount Pocono
R — May 12

BRAND OF
DINER & RESTAURANT
1947 W. Main St.
Stroudsburg, Pa.

WIND GAP
863.9192
Now thru Tues, 7:10 & 9:30
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
IN
LENNY
Rated R

Crescent LODGE

Dining of Distinction
30 Entrees To Choose From
Plus Our Famous Salad Bar.
Seafood Our Specialty.

Go Nautical Every Friday
A Real New England Lobster Bake
Salad Bar — Clam Chowder
Steamed Live Lobster
Steamed Clams
Steamed Shrimp
\$8.95 Corn on the Cob — Apple Fritter

Serving Monday thru Friday, 5:30 to 9; Saturday, 5:30 to 10.
Sunday, 3 to 9; CLOSED TUESDAYS.
Rts. 191 & 940 Phone 595-7486 Paradise Valley
Reservations Preferred Saturday Evenings

Holiday Inn
BARTONSVILLE, PA.
Rt. 611 — I-80 Exit — Phone 424-6100
Mon. thru Sat., 9:30 to 1:30
IN OUR LOUNGE
"RUSS CROSS" Trio
• BANQUETS — PARTIES — RECEPTIONS 424-6100 •
RESTAURANT Serving Breakfast — Lunch — Dinner
• COCKTAIL LOUNGE Open 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
• MONDAY, BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEON
• TUESDAY, LADIES DAY at Our INDOOR POOL
• THURSDAY, LADIES NIGHT IN OUR LOUNGE
• THURSDAY NIGHT — Fashion Show by BEE LINE

Public Notices

SALE OF BUILDING 1914
The Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources, Bureau of Forestry, offers for sale to the highest bidder, for removal, Building 1914, Middle Smithfield Township, Monroe County.
For further information and the necessary bid forms, contact District Forester John Bitzer, P.O. Box 150, 474 Clearview Lane, Stroudsburg, Pa. 18300, telephone (717) 424-3001, prior to May 28, 1975.
R — May 5, 12, 19.

THE POCONO RECORD

Classified Section
"Big Results . . . Little Cost"

For Direct Line to the Classified Dept.
Phone 421-7349
For Circulation, Display Adv., Business Office and Newsroom
Phone 421-3000

Pocono Record Box Replies Received Yesterday:
438-404-444

Monuments

Cemetery Memorials, Lettering, Cleaning in cemetery, bronze, marble, granite, Stroudsburg Granite Co., Main St., at Dreher Ave., 421-3591.

Lost and Found

FOUND: AFGHAN HOUND, Tannersville area, May 8. Call after 6 p.m., 629-0509.

LOST: Reward for 2 Dogs, last seen April, 24 in Silver Valley Campsite, McILHANNY, a German Shepherd, black and brown wearing chain and collar, answers to "Timber"; 1) about 3 months old, mostly white with some black on face and on tail, answers to "Snuppy" (may be separate). PLEASE CALL 992-4881.

LOST: Black female Labrador retriever, Gilbert area. Answers to "Mandy." Needs medical attention. Reward, (215) 681-4166.

LOST: Small female Beagle, vicinity of Tobyhanna. Answers to "Girl." Phone 894-9133.

Special Notices

Is ALCOHOL a problem in your family? Call 424-6532.

ASTROLOGY

Swami Jay-Devananda, by appointment, (717) 629-0481.

TEMPORARY TAGS ISSUED

Import Auto, Rte. 427, E. Stroudsburg, Phone 421-6930.

TRADE-A-TAPE \$1, 3,000 Stereo Tapes, \$3, Motorola Tape Players, \$35, Bartonville Shops, 629-1800.

Reduce sale and fast with GoBette Tablets and E-Vap "water pills" LaBar Pharmacy, Stroudsburg; Cornerman's Drug, E. Stroudsburg and Mt. Pocono Pharmacy.

To the world's best mother (Randy and Doug)

LICENSED MASSEUR

By Appointment 421-1304

NEED music or musicians for parties, weddings, dances, etc. All types Rock, Jazz, Country, etc. Contact Mainline Music, (717) 424-0740.

DON'T THROW IT AWAY. Call Take-it-Away. We may pay you for it. We clean chairs, collars, yards, barns, garages. Buy and sell anything. SEARLES and SON, 320 Ann St., Stroudsburg, Phone 424-1065.

Schools & Instructions

CERAMIC CLASSES

Now forming.
Call 424-5752 11-5 daily.

GUITAR LESSONS

In your home.
Call 894-8292 after 6 p.m.

Insurance

AUTO INSURANCE — Cancelled or Refused? Too young or too old? See Gochal Insurance Agency, Bartonville, 421-4020.

Market Basket

HERFURTH BROS. MEAT MARKET
Open Fri, 9 to 8, Sat. 8 to 5
Gilbert, Pa. Phone (215) 681-4515

Wanted to Buy

ANYTHING OLD — Furniture, china, glass, silver, clocks, lamps, vintage, toys, and picture frames. Backhome Antiques, 421-7108.

Old Advertising Items such as Calendars, Posters, Displays, Etc. From powder or gun, such as Winchester, Remington, Marlin, Peters, UMC, Hercules, and U.S. etc. Ph. 421-7011 to 4:30 p.m., 421-1496 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

JACK H. BERMAN, JEWELER
We buy old Gold, Diamonds, Antiques from estates and private individuals.
710 Main St., Penn Stroud

Wanted to Buy

30 to 50% OFF
Fender guitars, \$110.00
PA Systems with covers \$412.30
Singerland Drum sets \$495.00
Ludwig drum sets \$545.00
Rogers drum sets \$550.00
Fibers drum sets \$590.00
Orange amplifiers \$627.00
Marshall amplifiers \$595.00

CREST MUSIC CENTER

32 N. 4th St., Allentown
(215) 433-1904

MAPLE Dining Room Set, 5 Captain's chairs, asking \$150, Bassett Recliner, new, 4 piece, asking \$120, Curavara, service for 12, \$200, Call 629-1837

ELECTRIC DRYER, like new, \$100, Ock Dresser, 4 drawer, \$50. Phone 629-2648.

55-gal. FISH TANK, complete. Everything but fish, \$100. Brand new. Call 629-0252 after 5:30.

Refrigerator-Freezer, Norge, New, \$600. Bedroom set, bed, dresser, complete, \$300. RCA Color TV, console, \$300. Call 421-3327.

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Pier 7 to 8 ft.
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Hand sewn quilts, Camelback frunks, nostalgic clothing, wicker, lamp domes, and any items, large or small, from old country stores. Call Furman, 421-1441.

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Articles for Sale

USED and New Hotpoint electric appliances, air conditioners, sweeper bags, Repairs, J. L. Williams, Jr., 422 Main St., Stroudsburg, 421-9190.

3 MOBILE HOME AXLES with tires from 12' mobile home. Left front fender, bumper, rear body panel, all new from 1968 Pontiac. 839-9155.

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R761 E. STBG.: 8 month old home in exclusive residential area, close to schools, shopping, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, family room and basement. Double garage, deck and landscaped, \$53,900.

POCONO REALTY
BRAND NEW 2 bedroom ranch on 1 acre of woodland. Beamed ceiling, fireplace, ceramic bath. This home qualifies for a tax credit. \$26,975. POCONO REALTY, 421-7000, 7 Days* Nites.

\$1595 REBATE
BUY NOW, \$1595 Gov't. tax rebate on this new 3 bedroom ranch home near Stroudsburg. Financing available. 839-8804 or 839-7167 eves.

SKI CHALET: Builder's model. Loaded with extras. 1 block from ski runs. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, sun deck, circular drive, on 1/2 acre. Business moving. MUST SELL. Located in Tanglewood. Price: \$29,500. Call days: (717) 226-4253.

MR. EXECUTIVE: Cobble Creek Estates is offering an elegant 2 story contemporary home that has everything your wife and family desires. Living room with cathedral ceiling, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, utility room, extra closets, including 1 cedar and 1 walk-in. 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, thermo-pane windows and sliding glass doors, large deck. Also, top line appliances and all on 1/2 acre abundant with trees. Other extras offered, plus use of community heated pool and tennis courts. Call 829-1136 for details.

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RT. 611, NEAR STROUBSBERG: 2 1/2 story home, excellent condition, stove and refrigerator included. Commercial possibilities. \$40,000.

375 ACRES, recent survey, 12 miles from Strbg. \$850 per acre. \$20,000 down, easy terms.

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Houses for Sale 62

SHAWNEE AREA: immediate occupancy — builder's model, 3 bedroom rancher, on 2 acres, 1 1/2 bath, family room, fireplace, wall-to-wall, shag carpet throughout. Brick and aluminum exterior. Garage, full basement. \$39,000 firm. Ph. 424-6878 eves. only.

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COMPLETELY REMODELED ranch-style home. 2 bedrooms. Situated on 1/2 acres. Detached 1 1/2 car garage. Corner property. A real country atmosphere. House situated approximately 1/2 mile from center city Stbg. Can be seen also on a Sunday. Call 421-3693 for appt.

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Lots for Sale 64

MEADOWLAKE PARK
Scio, Pa. 1000 acres South of Stroudsburg, Rt. 209, 1/2 acre and larger, lake front view — lots of 15 miles plus. Wooded sites available. For information: Call (717) 992-6980.

2 SINGLE LOTS in Monroe

Motorcycles & Scooters 78

TRACKER II Sport cycle for street or off-road use. Double-loop frame, forced air-cooled engine with alternator. \$380. Call 424-2070, Ext. 16.

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Cars & Trucks for Sale 79

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1973 PLYMOUTH Barracuda..... \$2895
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1970 BUICK 4-door sedan, 56,000
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'64 CHEVY, 6-cylinder, standard, 3-
speed, good running condition. \$250.
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'63 CHEVY Dump Truck, all new
tires, excellent condition. Reason-
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'67 CHEVY Coupe A-1..... \$645
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'68 CHEVROLET Step Van, new
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'68 CHEVELLE. Good running condi-
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Phone 424-8877

'70 CHEVROLET
Caterer Truck. \$1295.
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'74 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic, V8,
automatic. Excellent condition. Call
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'66 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL
Excellent. \$350
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'67 Mercury Cougar, rebuilt engine,
rebuilt transmission. Needs minor
body work. Call 424-6194, after 6 p.m.

'74 DODGE COLT GT. Automatic, rad-
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vinyl top. Make offer, 646-3192 after 5
p.m.

'75 DODGE Tradesman Van, 318 V-8,
standard transmission, fully insulat-
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sacrifice for \$3,500. Call 629-0773 after
6 p.m.

'67 DODGE VAN, 6 cyl., automatic,
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6 p.m.

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HOWARD POPKIN
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'68 FORD TORINO, V-8. Needs some
work. Good running car. \$250.
629-0788.

'60 FORD Pickup with utility body.
New inspection, new tires. Runs well.
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'65 FORD Diesel Backhoe
A-1 condition.
Call (717) 629-2349

'65 FORD GALAXIE
Good Condition
Call 424-8830 after 5:30

'66 FORD Pickup with tool boxes,
new tires and clutch, \$600 firm. Bill
Scerbo, 421-2219.

'67 FORD Galaxy, need work, auto-
matic. \$300. Call 629-3364

'68 GMC 1/2 ton pick-up, V6, standard
transmission, heavy duty front
shocks, air shocks rear, \$1200. Call
424-1603.

'66 INTERNATIONAL 3/4 ton, with
snow plow, V-8. Was \$1395. Now
\$1195. CAL SCHOCH'S EXXON
Midwest Mutual Cycle Insurance
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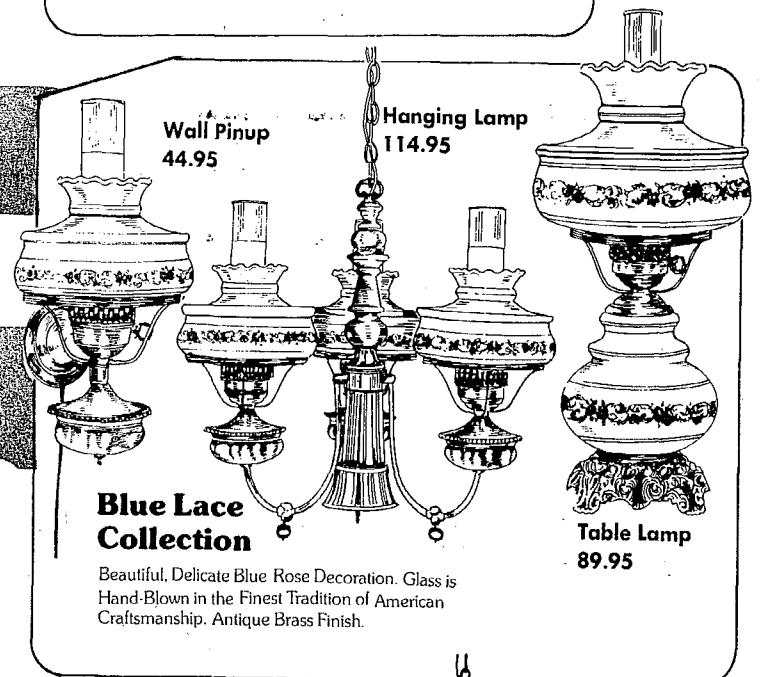
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